

U. S. JUSTICE DEPT.

Urges voluntary school integration

Thanksgiving '75

With America reeling under the shocks of soaring food prices and a growing energy crisis, Thanksgiving is an opportune time to stop and reflect on our many blessings.

The oil, the electricity, the steaks that seemed so plentiful just a few short years ago seem to be beyond the average wage earner's reach now and the once fat purses, swollen by the surge of the 60's keep constantly dwindling. Yet for we overly-blessed Americans there is still much for which we should give thanks.

For some unexplainable reason, the sun never ceases to shine, the water never stops flowing and air-contaminated as it is—is still in abundance. God's endless blessing are heaped on us daily regardless of our race, creed, religious beliefs or economical standing.

Some of us might have to forego the traditional turkey this year in favor of a more economical dinner, but turkey did not create Thanksgiving or the reasons for giving thanks.

Stop, pause and think. Without doubt you will find someone less fortunate just around the corner. Be thankful for what you have and cease lusting after the luxuries you want.

Former Marion County Prosecutor and aide sued by Andrew Foster

A complaint filed in Circuit Court last week by Andrew Foster, widely known on the civic front and motel owner, seeks \$300,000 damages from Noble R. Pearcy, former county prosecutor, and \$500,000 damages from Leroy K. New, his chief deputy prosecutor, because of certain statements New allegedly made to the press when Foster was indicted on narcotics charges in September, 1974.

A report later issued by a Marion County grand jury vindicated Foster while it termed the indictments, "politically motivated. The complaint alleges New (by his statements in September, 1974 and on May 23, 1975) held Foster up to 'hatred, contempt and ridicule in the community in which he lived and worked.'"

Pearcy is charged in the suit with failing to "exercise reasonable care to prevent New (his employee) from making the statements which violate the Indiana Code of Professional Responsibility, is-

sued by the Indiana Supreme Court.

The code prohibits a lawyer associated with the prosecution of a criminal matter from making extra-judicial (out-of-court) statements on the credibility of a prospective witness, the guilt or innocence

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Hung jury in Roberts murder case?

A jury of eight men and four women had not reached a verdict late Tuesday night in the first-degree murder trial of David J. Roberts, 32, a former city employee who, if convicted faces the death penalty, after being charged with the raping of a 19-year-old white woman and first-degree murder in connection with the death of the

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Abernathy says he was an FBI target

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy says a number of FBI memos convince him he was subjected to more severe attempts by the FBI to discredit blacks than was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Abernathy said a member of the Senate intelligence committee, which disclosed last week illegal FBI attempts to discredit Dr. King, visited him and showed him numerous FBI memos dealing with himself, Dr. King and the Southern Christian Conference (SCLC).

He said one memo was from then Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew to then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Abernathy said that in the memo Agnew "stated emphatically and clearly that he considered me to be one of the worst of the agitators and

troublemakers and wanted to know if Mr. Hoover if there was anything that could be done. If they had any information in my file that they could use to embarrass me, embarrass my family in an effort to destroy my effectiveness, because I was most effective with the masses, the ordinary people."

Abernathy also said that the FBI not only tapped his telephone and bugged his hotel rooms, but also bugged his home.

I really think that I have been subjected even more severely to what Dr. King was subjected to," the 45-year-old SCLC president said.

Abernathy's comments came when he was questioned on the FBI efforts to discredit black leadership. This included a

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Cleaver back in custody in Calif., may face trial

SAN FRANCISCO — Eldridge Cleaver, the one leader of black radicals, found persecutors and jail cells waiting when he returned to California from New York last Wednesday.

Cleaver, 40, flew to New York from Paris Tuesday to end several years as a fugitive in exile by surrendering on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid confinement. He was arraigned Tuesday in Brooklyn and spent the night in jail.

On Wednesday he was flown to San Diego in custody of Federal Bureau of Prison guards. Although the charges and court actions he faces are in the San Francisco area, Cleaver was taken to San Diego because the Federal Metropolitan Correction Center there best suited needs in transferring him to state control.

Later, California Department of Corrections guards later took him some 125 miles to the California Institute for Men at Chino, a 35-year-old prison with 2,200 inmates. It is not so grim in appearance as Folsom, where Cleaver spent most of his earlier time in prison and wrote most of his best-selling book, "Soul on Ice."

Many technical legal questions remain about Cleaver's status. In 1968 he was taken back to prison as a parole violator after being involved in a street gun fight with the Oakland police.

A Superior Court judge ordered him released on the ground that his parole revocation had taken place without a proper hearing and was for the purpose of getting a black troublemaker off the street. But higher courts reinstated the revocation and Mr. Cleaver ran away instead of surrendering to go back to

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No. 48

McGovern warns Democrats not to 'sell souls' on busing

Eastside murder believed to have been drug-related

The murder of a 26-year-old man, whose bludgeoned body was found last Thursday in the kitchen of his East-side home, is believed to have been drug-related, police homicide Det. Sgt. Jack Orberg said this week.

Orberg identified the victim as Otis Cousins, of 1431 N. Park, described as a small-time drug dealer who was known to have been involved with several well-known pushers.

Orberg said Cousins had been brutally beaten about the head, face and chest and had suffered

massive head injuries. A blood-stained automobile lug wrench, believed to have been the murder weapon was found near the body.

The body was found at about 11:30 a.m. last Thursday by Starlet Mason, 24, who lived with Cousins at the Park Avenue address.

Orberg said that "five or six suspects, 'whom he declined to identify, are currently under investigation in connection with the case but no arrests had been made Tuesday evening."

FBI 'laxative plot' for Panthers told

WASHINGTON — The FBI once considered putting Black party officials on the run by sending them fruit treated with a "mild laxative."

The 1970 plan was vetoed by then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover not because it was a dirty trick but because the treated fruit would present shipping problems.

The proposal was disclosed in bureau documents turned over to the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been investigating FBI counterintelligence measures against the Panthers and a variety of other

activist organizations.

The suggestion for administering laxative-laced fruit was made to Hoover by the special agent in charge of the bureau's Newark, N. J., field office.

The Newark agent suggested sending a telegram allegedly from the party's Oakland national headquarters to all local party headquarters warning that food donated to the Panthers' free food in the ghetto programs by the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention was poisoned and should be destroyed.

As proposed, the telegram would contain a description of the symptoms of the poison including cramps, diarrhea, severe stomach pain. "All could be caused by taking too much laxative."

"It is suggested that the bureau then consider having (its) laboratory treat fruit such as oranges with a mild laxative-type drug by hypodermic needle or other appropriate method and ship the fruit as a do-

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Ford is running scared: Harris

WICHITA, Kan. — Pollster Louis Harris said last Saturday it seems President Ford is running scared because of Ronald Reagan's en-

try into the 1976 Republican presidential nomination race. "The acrid smell of fear seems to come out of Mr. Ford in terms of Ronald Reagan, said Harris, who shared a panel discussion on the coming campaign with National GOP chairwoman Mary Louise Smith at the conclusion of the National Republican Governors Association winter conference.

Mrs. Smith cautioned against divisiveness within the party which could jeopardize the GOP's chances of retaining the White House next year.

"The defensive posture of Ford politics has done more to make this a much closer contest than it probably normally would be," Harris said, noting it is unusual for an incumbent president to face a serious challenge within his own party.

He said the Ford reaction to the Reagan campaign is building public support for Reagan by making him look stronger than he might be.

"It is my judgement that Ronald Reagan has been helped more in his challenge to President Ford by President Ford's attitude toward Ronald Reagan than by anything Ronald Reagan has done."

Louise Nunn, former Kentucky governor now serving as one of Reagan's strategists, said supporters of President Ford had coerced nine of the 12 governors attending the conference to sign a letter backing Ford's bid.

He said the Ford strategists had raised the spectrum of pet programs such as federal revenue sharing going down the drain if Ford isn't elected next year.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign director, denied this allegation, saying most of the governors supported Ford

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Petition filed with U. S. 7th Circuit Court

The U.S. Justice Department has urged that a voluntary plan be formulated, for the busing of black students to suburban schools, slightly taking issues toward the findings of Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin, who previously mandated the busing of Indianapolis Public School pupils to suburban schools.

In a brief to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, the department suggests a provision permitting the voluntary transfers of black students residing within IPS to suburban school districts — in conjunction with the implementation of the final desegregation of IPS schools ordered by Dillin.

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The Justice Department said although it agrees with Dillin's order stopping construction of new public housing projects for family units in the IPS boundaries, and renovation of the Lockfield Gardens public housing project for family units, it feels "its version of a transfer plan would be consistent with both Indiana, and the new Federal laws — demanding Equal Education Opportunities."

Though the Justice Department feels both the Indiana law, and the Federal law should be a key factor in final desegregation results, their main objectives seem to focus on conveniently busing a substantial number of blacks in IPS who reside close to non-IPS white schools — resulting in blacks having to pass such schools while living in these districts.

One of the main issues the Justice Department, as the original plaintiff argues in the case is Dillin's proposal to assign more than 9,000 black pupils to eight suburban school districts, so each of the suburban districts would have a 15 percent black enrollment. The Justice Department contends "this proposal was strictly based on concern over whites fleeing to more suburban districts."

In one of the more reasonable points in the Justice Department's counterplan, it emphasizes the need for the court to seek a plan, which is least disruptive in terms of moving pupils long distances from their homes.

While the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a court ordered busing plan in Detroit recently, the

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NAACP sets education workshop

The Indianapolis branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold an Education Workshop Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Foster Motor Lodge Ballroom, branch president Dr. A.D. Pinkney announced this week.

Time for the workshop will be from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The workshop, utilizing the theme "Integrated Integration: Solutions and Problems," the workshop is to be conducted by Ms. Althea T. L. Simmons staff director of education for the NAACP's national office

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Local homesteading program advanced by board of works

Action of the board of public works this week resulted in advancement of the city urban-homesteading program toward implementation. The board accepted administrative responsibility for the homesteading program through a resolution which permits the board of works director, William L. Spencer, to delegate

as much of the responsibility as he deems necessary to the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation (GIHDC).

The GIHDC, a private corporation, is reported in a turmoil resulting from the firing of its deputy director, Charles A. (Sox) Adler, by James A.

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Merchants names Martin to head branch office



DARRELL MARTIN

Merchants National Bank & Trust Company of Indianapolis announced that Darrell R. Martin has been named branch manager of the bank's Massachusetts Avenue Office, 811 Massachusetts Avenue.

Martin joined Merchants in 1968 and was assistant manager of the Downtown Drive-In Office before being promoted to manager of the Massachusetts Avenue Office. He replaces William C. Love, who was promoted to manager of the North Meridian Office.



GUEST SPEAKER: Grand Lodge officer R.W.G.S.W. Walter Berry of Muncie was guest speaker during Wilbur Stone Lodge banquet. At left is Worshipful Master Harry L. Beach. (Photo by Burton C. Daniels)

The U.S. Labor Department's Work Experience and Career Exploration Programs (WEC EP) provides for a variation in the Child Labor Regulations to permit minors between 14 and 16 years old to work and attend school.

Local grade school pupils appear on Calif. TV program

Three Indiana youngsters, Indianapolis winners of the "Words A Poppin'" contest and their parents, flew to California Friday, November 21, to appear on the program which originates at the McGraw Hill station in San Diego.

"Words A Poppin'" a children's word game show seen on WRTV Saturdays at 11 a.m., conducted a contest for 5th and 6th graders. Winners won a plane trip to San Diego, accompanied by their parents, to be a contestant on the show. Channel 6 winners are: Robert Kelly, son of Mrs. Corine Kelly and a sixth grader at School 41; Norman Means an Anderson fifth grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Means, and Tony Barnett, a sixth grader at St. Rita's and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett.

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Park board approves contracts to improve community centers

Contracts totaling \$570,242, were approved last weekend by the Board of Parks and Recreation, most of the amount to be spent in remodeling 11 community centers. All the work is scheduled to be completed in 180 days.

A contract for \$74,000 with Brandt Brothers for remodeling work at Bethel Park, Christian and Windsor Village community centers; a \$270,600 contract with B & W Plumbing, Inc. for work at Douglass, North East, and Watkins centers, and Broad Ripple and Wilard swimming pools; and a \$29,000 contract with Scott Construction Co., Inc., for work at Municipal Gardens, Garfield, Riley, Millse-Kappes and Southside centers.

Urban renewal project housing for elderly, plans are advanced

Land acquisition proceedings, a step toward construction of an apartment for the elderly at Broadway and 17th may begin late next week, by the City division of Urban Renewal. Archie A. Kuoppala announced his agency will spend \$372,000 on land acquisition and relocation of residents in the area.

When the land acquisition is completed, the property is to be transferred to a private developer for construction of a federally - subsidized apartment complex for elderly persons. The development will consist of between 62 and 72 efficiency apartments and two-bedroom units.



WILBUR STONE LODGE OFFICERS: Officers of Wilbur Stone Lodge No. 65 are pictured during annual banquet. From left are Junior Warden William Qualls Jr., Senior Warden

Ben T. Johnson, Mrs. Harry L. Beach and Worshipful Master Harry L. Beach. (Photo by Burton C. Daniels)

Indianapolis Boys' Club elect H.L. Binder, bank head, president

The president of American Fletcher National Bank, Harry L. Binder, last weekend was elected president of Board of Directors of the Boys' Club Association of Indianapolis. He served as vice-president of the association since 1973, and has been a director since 1971.

Edwin H. Hughes, III, was elected first vice-president; Dr. James R. East, second vice-president; Mrs. John E.

Stiers, secretary, and Thomas W. Taylor, treasurer. Carl R. Andrews serves as executive director of the association.

Don Wolf was elected to the board of directors and Max Danner was elected for a five-year term as a trustee. Several business leaders and business organizations were honored for their services to the club last year.

CASA elects officers, board of directors

The Community Addiction Services Agency, Inc. (CASA) at its recent annual meeting elected Delano E. Bryant president of the 1975-76 board of directors. He has been a member of the executive committee the past four years and also served as first and second vice president.

Other officers elected in -

clude O. LeRoy Salerni, Ph.D., first vice president; Steven Jaeger, second vice president; Mrs. James Bennett, secretary; Joseph W. Disque, treasurer. The five officers and the following four members were also elected to the executive committee: Ivan Bennett, M.D.; Theodore Barrett, Ph.D.; Robert D. DeFrantz.

New members elected to terms of office include Valjean Dickinson, Bruce H. Frank, Ph.D.; Joseph W. Disque, Mrs. Stephen (Phyllis) West, J. Steven Holmes, Ph.D.; Mrs. James (Sue) Hetherington, Willis Taylor, M.D.; and Eugene Turrell, M.D.

Following the dinner awards were presented to volunteers and board members whose terms have expired. A special award was made to outgoing president, Hanus J. Grosz, M.D.

BLACK CATHOLICS CONCERNED INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The local chapter of Archdiocesan Black Catholics Concerned installed new officers and trustees at a concelebrated Mass last Sunday afternoon in Holy Angels Catholic Church. The principal celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. John LaBauve, pastor of St. Rita Catholic Church.

Joseph Smith was installed as president, Miss Rita Guynn, vice-president; Mrs. Amanda Strong, recording secretary; Mrs. Searcy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Kemp, treasurer, and the Rev. Clarence Waldon, Mrs. Gerald Harkness and Mrs. Frederick H. Evans, II, trustees.

Final rites held for Eugene Porter



EUGENE L. PORTER

Final rites for Mr. Eugene Lennon Porter, 75, 2418 Ethel were held Saturday, November 22, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. The eulogy was given by Rev. John A. Kenrick, assisted by Father Clarence A. Walden. Memorial services by both Elks Lodge 104 and the Snakes Club were held the night of November 21 at Willis Mortuary. He died November 19 in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Westfield, Indiana Mr. Porter had lived here 62 years and was operator of the E. L. Porter Janitorial service for 12 years. He was also a parcel post supervisor for the U. S. Post Office before retiring in 1956.

A charter member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Mr. Porter was past Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge 104, I.B.P.O.E. of W., treasurer emeritus of Lodge 104, a member of the Alpine Club of Elks Lodge, Boys and Girls Tam and Tez Club No. 6 of Elks Lodge, parliamentarian of Indiana State Association of Elks and Hoosier Council 44 of Elks.

He was coach of the track team at Holy Angels Catholic Church for one season, and president of the Snakes Club, Inc., five years.

Pallbearers included Willie T. Smith, Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge 104; Clarence Huckleberry, secretary of Indiana State Association of Elks; Joe Gordon, financial secretary of 104; Charles Gilbert, personal secretary to Indiana Elks president N. Pete Burnett, and Cornelius Johnson, Hampton Sallee, Ralph Wood and Warren Watson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geneva W. Porter; a daughter, Mrs. Lois P. Swanagan of Los Angeles; a stepson, Clarence W. Moore Jr., a sister, Mrs. Thelma Sykes of Phoenix, Ariz., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly By

The George P. Stewart Printing Co. Inc., 2971 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana as second class matter under the Act of March 7, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 46 West 45th Street New York, N.Y. 10036 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Publishers Association.



PRESENTATION: A lifetime membership is presented to Brother Andrew H. Earls (left) by Past Master Perry Williams. (Photo by Burton Daniels)

Wilbur Stone Lodge members cited during annual banquet

Wilbur Stone Lodge No. 65, F & AM -PHA, held its Annual Banquet recently at the Holiday Inn, Downtown. The banquet and dance was held open to the public for the first time, and was a very successful and gala affair.

Past Master James I. Pipes was master of ceremonies and Post Master Austin B. Smith Jr. gave the welcome address.

Worshipful Master Harry L. Beach gave recognition to guest and dignitaries from the Masonic Order and the public. Guest speaker was Grand Lodge Officer R. W. G. S. W. Walter Berry of Muncie.

The annual banquet is an activity which recognizes those who have carried the banner high in the performance and functions of the order. Brother Andrew H. Earls, a charter member of Wilbur Stone Lodge was presented a lifetime membership inscribed in bronze. Lodge members honored its Worshipful Master, Harry L. Beach, with a Past Master's Plaque.

The following members were present Distinguished Service Awards: Past Masters, Lawrence Patterson, Walter Coleman, James I. Pipes and Joe W. Butts, Senior Warden, Ben

T. Johnson, Junior Warden, Williams Qualls, Jr., Senior Deacon, Willie Gray and Junior Deacon, Marvin L. B. Smith. Also, Brothers John Ellis Jr., Kenneth Gant, A. Z. Jones, Luther C. Ramsey and Alan White.

William Harry L. Beach presented the Worshipful Master's award to Junior Warden, Qualls.

Brother Burton C. Daniels, treasurer, Wilbur Stone Lodge, was presented The Distinguished Service Award and was selected "Mason Of The Year."

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

This week Sister Gertrude Bastnagel became administrator of St. Vincent Hospital. She succeeds Sister Carlos McDonnell, who has been named administrator of an Alabama Hospital.

Sister Gertrude is a native of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; she has a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from DePaul University, Chicago, and a M.A. degree in health care from George Washington University.

She has been chairman of the board of trustees and administrator of Providence Hospital, Southfield, Mich., for the last six years.

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We wish to take stock at this point of the situation affecting the Black newspaper. For both obvious and obscure reasons, the Black newspaper has never had the support it so justly merits, by the large manufacturers of goods, or the vendors of services to the buying public. It is classed by them as a "foreign language newspaper," though, as citizens of America, the only foreign language we know is the one created by "Racial Prejudice and Segregation."

However, advertisers are at last slowly but surely waking up to the existence and advertising value of the Black paper, and are in increasing measure using it to sell their services and products to the Black consumer. Consequently it is very important for the Black consumer to support the advertisers using the Black paper—make mention of this fact when making purchases, or responding to the advertising message. It is important for the Black consumer to remember that the Black newspaper bends every effort by refusal to accept any advertising which tends to lampoon the Black which is something the American daily press does not do. You render yourself a great service when you support the advertisers who use this paper when you are seeking goods, services, or an extension of goodwill.

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AWARD FOR HENRY J. Joe Moskowitz (left), newsman for WTTV television, presents appreciation award for Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr., to Rev. H.L. Burton, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church, who accepted on behalf of Richardson during FAC's 38th anniversary dinner-awards presentations last week. Atty. Richardson, was one of the founders of the local Urban League, cited for community service.

Rockefeller warns Republicans on appeal to narrow minority

WICHITA, KAN. — Vice-President Rockefeller, in his first speech since Ronald Reagan announced he would try to win the Republican nomination from President Ford, warned Republican governors meeting here for the GOP Governor's Conference last week that "no major American party can long endure by directing its appeal

to a narrow minority." Without naming Reagan, he added, "It will not serve the nation to have our major parties polarized at ideological extremes."

All but three of the 13 Republican governors are supporting President Ford's nomination against the conservative Reagan challenge. Yet few of them were confident that Mr. Rockefeller's attack — a redraft of his rhetorical assault on Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the contest for the 1964 presidential nomination — applied as clearly or promised to work against Reagan.

"I don't think campaigning against Reagan by labeling him with any particular name is going to be particularly appealing," said Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, a moderate who sees President Ford as a tentative favorite today. "One of the worst things to come from the 1964 campaign was that everybody got labeled. I'm not labeling anybody."

SHERMAN JENKINS

Funeral services for Mr. Sherman L. Jenkins, Jr., 23, 5140 E. 32nd, were held Sunday, Nov. 23, in Williams Funeral Home. He was killed Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the 2300-block of North Dearborn. Mr. Jenkins had lived here 14 years and was a native of Shelbyville. He was a Marine Corps veteran and a member of New Haven Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter,

New health and medical facts added to Tel-Med Tape Library

Vincent J. Santare, M.D., president of the Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) has announced that the association has added 64 new tapes to the Tel-Med tape library which provides free health and medical information to Indiana residents.

Dr. Santare said, "The library is designed to help the caller remain healthy by giving preventative health information, help in recognizing early signs of illness and information on how to adjust to a seri-

ous illness. The library should not be used in any emergency to find out what your illness is or to replace your family doctor," he stated.

According to Dr. Santare three new categories are covered by the new tapes. They are: consumer information, 1 tape; emotions, 6 tapes; and vision and hearing, 6 tapes.

Some of the subjects covered by the new tapes include: Artificial Insemination, Rehabilitation of Breast Cancer Patient, Hearing Loss in Children, Where Did I Come From? Food Stamps and Good Nutrition, Is Drinking a Problem? Upset Emotionally? Help Is Available, Low Salt Diet, Male Sexual Response, Breast Feeding Your Baby, Seeing Spots and Floaters, Female Sexual Response, Snacks—Make Yours Count, and Gall Bladder Trouble.

All these tapes were written by doctors of ISMA in a straightforward easy to understand way. They run from three to seven minutes in length and are delivered by professional speakers.

The Tel-Med library, which now contains 275 tapes, can be listened to in the privacy of your home by dialing 924-6301 if in the Indianapolis calling area, and toll-free 1-800-382-5681 if outside the Indianapolis calling area. An operator is on duty Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday and holidays.

No names or questions are asked when you call. You simply give the operator the number of the tape and it will be played for you. If you want to hear the tape again, hang up and call back.

Copies of the tape list may be obtained by writing the Indiana State Medical Association, 3935 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208. The program is sponsored by the ISMA physicians, Indiana Regional Medical Program, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and by some of the United Way agencies.

NEW YORK GROUP ACCUSED OF BIAS

ROSEDALE, N.Y. — (NBNS) — The Federal government has filed a civil-rights action to bar a group of residents in Rosedale, Queens from "threatening, intimidating or otherwise interfering" with blacks seeking housing in the predominantly white neighborhood.

The complaint also charged the group, called Rights of All Rosedale (ROAR), with harassing white residents who showed or sold their homes to blacks and with operating an illegal ad hoc housing referral service that showed available homes in the area only to white persons.

PHYLLIS ANN BOLES POWELL

Services for Mrs. Phyllis Ann Boles Powell, 24, 928 North Elder, were held Saturday, November 15, at Hopewell Baptist Church at Glasgow, Kentucky. She died November 10.

Mrs. Powell attended School 63 and graduated from George Washington High School. She was a member of Second Christian Church. Mrs. Powell was a technician at Wishard Memorial Hospital for the last year and had formerly worked as a respiratory therapist at Indiana University Medical Center for five years.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert H. Powell; father, Mr. Ester Boles; mother, Mrs. Anna E. Boles; two brothers, William E. and Michael A. Boles; and grandparents.

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Our servicemen & women where are they ?



PVT. GARY D. MOORE



PFC. BRIAN J. WILSON

A former student at Arsenal Technical High School, Sgt. Price joined the Marine Corps in September of 1972.

Marine PFC. BRIAN J. WILSON, son of Mrs. Mildred L. Wilson of 2515 N. Talbot, has been honorably promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of the training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork.

PVT. TONY P. LESLIE

Among the recent graduates from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego were PVT. TONY P. LESLIE, son of Mrs. Edna M. Young of 769 N. Pershing, and PVT. GARY D. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore of 3659 N. Tacoma.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork were emphasized during their recruit training. Classes included instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice DONNA K. JONES, daughter of Herbert O. Jones of 56-89 N. Illinois, and Mrs. Catherine T. Maxey of 3138 Boulevard, has been graduated from Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

A former student at Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Miss Jones joined the Navy in May. Her 10 weeks of training included instruction on procedures for assisting doctors and nurses in various phases of medical service, including X-ray, laboratory work, surgery and general practice.

Marine Staff Sergeant WILLIAM C. PRICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lakin of 1429 Brookside Parkway, has reported for duty at Force Troops, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

MOYNIHAN DEFENDS MITCHELL

UNITED NATIONS — (NBNS) — Daniel P. Moynihan, the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations recently decried South Africa's characterization of a statement by Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., as a lie was "completely unwarranted." South African Prime Minister said in a speech at home that Mitchell also director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, had told "a downright lie" in stating that some S. Africans were being jailed only because they opposed their country's system of racial separation. Moynihan came to Mitchell's defense by saying: "Mr. Mitchell had his facts right. South Africa has its policy wrong."



CONTEST WINNER: Mrs. Lottie Anderson, 2953 Winthrop, and her 9-year-old son, Walter, were winners of the trip to the Bahamas as a result of the immunization program sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Health Department, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Indiana, and radio station WTLC-FM. Mrs. Anderson who said she hasn't yet made up her mind as to when to take the trip, and Walter hold the permission slip from which their names were selected as winners. Young Anderson is a student at School 110. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

College counseling, joint ALFE project scheduled at YMCA

The first session of college counseling, Operation Financial Aids Saturation 75-76, at the Fall Creek YMCA is scheduled for Dec 3 at 7:00 p.m. The program is a joint effort of the Association for Loan Free Education (ALFE), local financial aids, officers and participating agencies.

Creek YMCA. Several others are planned for Bethel Community Center, Clear Stream Gardens and Second Christian Church. Agencies or churches interested in holding such workshops may call ALFE at 923-2547.

The purpose of Operation Financial Aids Saturation is to give information concerning assistance to attend college and trade schools in the community. Roosevelt Colvin Jr., executive director of ALFE stated.

The public is invited to attend the session at the Fall

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City begins countdown for Ebony Fashion Fair

Get set, get ready, go -- to the Ebony Fashion Fair extravaganza this Saturday night, November 29, at the Indiana Convention - Exposition Center downtown, beginning at 8 p.m.

You may be the lucky winner of a trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico, the grand door prize being offered by Ebony Magazine during this years show, without a doubt the best ever.

Theme for this year's fantastic show is "The Natural Feeling," and will feature the

top in fashion for 1975 - 76. Once again the Ebony Fashion Fair is being sponsored by Delta Chi Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, so you can look forward to a lavish affair.

Tickets are priced at \$10.00 and \$12.00, which includes a subscription to Ebony or Jet Magazines. Proceeds from the show will go to local chairities, and Bethune - Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Tickets are going fast, fast, fast and if you plan to attend

you'd better make reservations now. They may be made by contacting any of the following Delta Chi Delta members:

Sorors Elizabeth Williams, general chairman, 923-3867; Iva Hollifield, president, 283-3025; Novella Dickens, ticket chairman 632-0034; and Leona Collins, publicity chairman, 542-9187.

Also, Ethel Tate, 283-4029; Ethel Whitley, 634-2282; Ann Cureton, 925-0172; Carleen Young, 924-4745; Elaine Johnson, 923-0684; Elisandra Rush, 258-2135; Verdie Payton, 299-5051; Beulah Harding, 923-0644; Anna Hughes, 924-2038; Wander Tolliver, 257-0989; Iris Roberson, 924-5367; Judy Colbert, 1 - 459 - 9710; Ruth Nunn, 923-0650; Mayola Roby, 926-8309; and Maggie Bobbitt, 632-0586.

For an evening you'll truly enjoy, take in the Ebony Fashion Fair. You'll be glad you did!



DESIGNER ROBERTO CAPUCCI designs this beautiful gown in red matte jersey with flowing cape front. Look for it during Ebony Fashion Fair Saturday night.

Southside Happenings

By Olga Robinson

Ellen Coake, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gartin and a former pupil of the St. Bernadette School presently attending Secunia, is an honor roll student for the first grading period. Keep up the good work Ellen; we need more like you.

The Sounds of Music Ensemble were a splendor in song Sunday, November 9, at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Dr. H.T. Toliver is minister.

Arrogance and the lack of respect has caused problems in the neighborhood. Occasionally we see cars holding up traffic at any time and any place while the occupants converse or just act stupid.

If we are to ever succeed as a race we must learn to respect the rights of others any time any place. We feel we must make a really big show to impress someone when we are just being a big black fool!

Two concerned adults are wondering if there is anyone in this vicinity who is concerned about their grades. We are willing to personally tutor seven to eight and even 10 to help them gain good grades. Call 784-2301 or 784-6863.

Keith Adams Baker, Naval recruiter at 7 E. Ohio, urges all young men who want a payable career to contact him. Keith is a product of Indianapolis' Southside, having attended Schools 112 and Manual. He is stationed in Maine and he and his wife are the parents of a daughter.

Tickets are now on sale for the anniversary dinner-concert of the Sound of Music Ensemble. The concert will be held January 31 at the Convention-Exposition at \$10.00 and may be purchased from any ensemble member, or by sending check or money order to: "The Sound of Music, Post Office Box 485, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. Additional information may be obtained by calling George Taylor, president, at 255-3904 or Warren Hurley, public relations director, at 925-1291.

Youngsters are plaguing motorists traveling the newly-paved Raymond Street by riding bicycles after 10 p.m. with no lights. The area is between Keystone and Sherman Drive. If you are a concerned parent, please ask your child to be more cautious.

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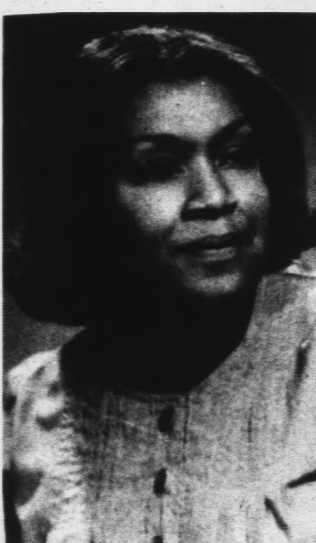
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JOYCE SUMMERS Free Delivery



THIS BEAUTIFUL forest green wrapped and pleated skirt worn with light green flight jacket over striped shirt and matching signature scarf signed by Christian Dior will be seen by patrons attend Annual Ebony Fashion Show Saturday night, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Convention-Exposition Center. Don't miss it!

Miss Vera 'Vee' Stewart gets I.U. appointment



MISS VERA 'VEE' STEWART

Miss Vera "Vee" Stewart has recently received an academic appointment at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Her position is the Indianapolis Co-ordinator of the Upward Bound Project at Indiana University.

Miss Stewart's responsibilities in her new position will include the recruitment of high school sophomores and juniors in the main target area of Indianapolis, who are interested in attending a postsecondary institution of higher education and preparing these students for such an endeavor.

Miss Stewart has recently returned to Indianapolis from the East Coast, where she resided for the past three years in Cambridge, Massachusetts, did extensive travel on the East Coast and was very active in the Cambridge community.

In January she will begin work on her second masters in the field of business administration. Her first two degrees were in elementary education.

Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stewart of 4172 Carrollton Avenue.

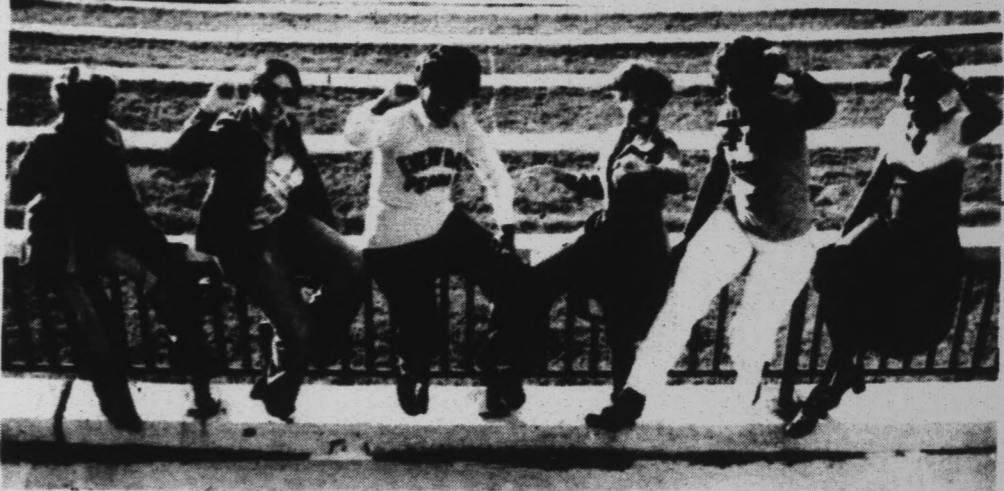
Mattie Wilson, Carl Steel to wed Saturday

Ms. Mattie Wilson of Indianapolis and Carl W. Steel of Detroit will wed Saturday afternoon, November 29, at 4:30 p.m. at 1020 W. 35th. A reception will follow at the Country Club Apartments Club House, 4444 High School Road.

The bride - to - be is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. L.B. Moore of Nashville, brother of the prospective bride. Maid of honor will be Miss Barbara Warfield, Ms. Wilson's daughter.

The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas and live in Detroit.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 18 is the minimum age for employment in a nonagricultural occupation declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor.



THE LOVELY LADIES of Everyday People will close out 1975 with a bang as they have scheduled three events-- a matinee Saturday, November 29, at the End Zone, 38th and Keystone, from 4-8 p.m.; a bowling tournament December 7 at the Town and Country Bowling Lanes, 4453 N. Keystone, and a raffle December 19. Members of the

popular social club are (from left) Ellen Black, secretary; Marcia Bennett, business manager; Jackie Edmonds, assistant secretary; Natalie Henson, treasurer; Sonja Marion, president, and Marsha Cody, assistant treasurer. Not pictured are Tauwana White, vice-president; Cynthia Black, sergeant-at-arms, and Debbie Summers.

Everyday People schedules three upcoming projects

Members of the Everyday People Social Club are planning to end the year 1975 with a bang!

Yes, the club has been busy making plans for three activities, one to be held this month and the other two scheduled for December. They are:

A "Black Madness" matinee scheduled from 4-8 p.m. will be presented this Saturday, November 29, at the End Zone Lounge, Keystone at 38th.

During this affair a representative from C-Pact's Arthur Rubin Jones Committee will be on hand to accept donations. Jones is the young man who was found dead in his cell at the Madison County Jail, and donations are going toward a civil

rights suit filed by his mother. On December 7 the group is sponsoring a bowling tournament at the Town and Country Bowling Lanes, 4453 N. Keystone. The Tournament is called "Scotch Doubles," which means a male and female bowl as a couple.

Donations are \$7.00 a couple and you don't have to be a "pro" to bowl. Deadline for entries is Saturday, November 29. It's all for fun and proceeds are going to the Methodist Kidney Foundation.

And finally, Everyday People is sponsoring a give-a-way the first prize being \$75.00, a second prize of \$50.00, and third prize of \$25.00. You need not be present to win.

Persian Temple Potentate Ball Nov. 29



ON SATURDAY, November 29, Persian Temple No. 46, A.E.A.O.N.M.S., will hold their Annual Potentates' Ball at the Hilton Hotel downtown. The ball will honor the Illustrious Potentate, Paul E. Edmonson. There will be many visiting Potentates from around the state as well as other Potentates from surrounding states. The Imperial Potentate, Illustrious Marshall S. Johnson, will be the guest of Potentate Edmonson. The affair will be a dinner-dance. Pictured from left are Illustrious Potentate Edmonson, Past Potentate Charlie C. Harvey Jr., and Ch. Rabban William Jones.

Soror Vivian Marbury cited by Bethel church



VIVIAN MARBURY

Soror Vivian Marbury, one of the founders of Alpha Sigma Chapter, and a life member of the National Board of Directors of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., was recently presented a citation from Bethel A.M.E. Church in recognition for outstanding Christian service rendered throughout the years.

Soror Marbury is program chairman of Senior Citizens Day Care Center, a member of the Board of Human Resource Development Center, a class leader, and chairman of the Special Finance Committee, all of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Soror Marbury is also a member of the board of directors of Alpha Home, a past president of the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women, and treasurer of its Life Members' Guild.

Soror is also a retired Indianapolis public school teacher.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

BY BESSIE JAMES

The Federation of Associated Clubs, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 8, at the F.A.C. Home. At this time the annual election of officers will be held. Also reports on memberships secured, and a year-end membership drive to enroll persons who have not renewed, or joined the F.A.C. for 1976, will be given. At this meeting a financial report of the 38th Anniversary will be given. Mr. Robert DeFrantz, one of our contributing members, will urge all 36 board members to be present, and each committee chairman will try to have 100 percent attendance. This will be the last meeting of the year, and one day before our covered dish Christmas Party. All who plan to attend the Xmas Party must call in their dish to the office (926-6303 or 926-8876), so we can register what you are bringing.

Mrs. Lou Ella Harper, chairman of the Christmas Party, is getting her committee set in high gear to have a nice affair for F.A.C. members and their guests. Bring a gift in order to receive on is her slogan. Also, food checks will be given as you enter by Miss Jacqueline Holder, to insure the time you will be served, so come on time to receive an early ticket, as the party starts at 7 p.m. Also bring a gift for your guest. Please remember to call the office to let us know

TURN TO PAGE 5

K of C Hall site of Temptation After-set Friday

The K of C Hall at 71st and Keystone will be the site of a "Stroll With Soul" Temptation After - set Friday night, November 28, from 10 - 2 a.m.

Featured will be a "battle of the D.J.'s" with "W. J. The D.J." of radio station WHUT, Anderson, and Gregg Street, the "Black Ace" of Indy soul. Admission is \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple. Refreshments will be served. The affair is a BSU Production.

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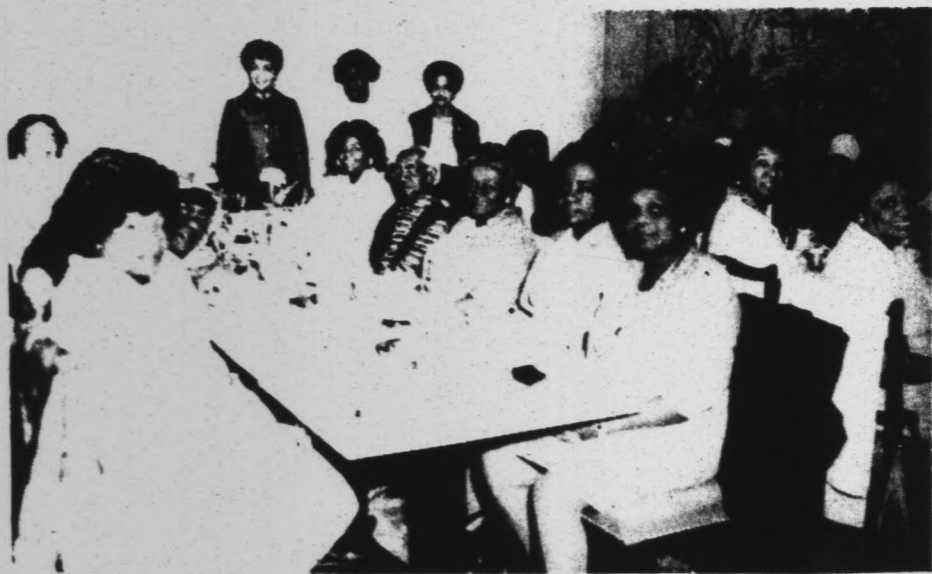
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Yes we want to know what you're doing in the social world. Just drop a note to: SOCIAL NEWS DEPARTMENT, THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 2901 N. TACOMA AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218.

PLEASE NOTE: News of upcoming dances, matinees and other profit-making ventures is considered advertising and will be handled accordingly.

REMEMBER: Social news deadline (including photographs) is Mondays at 5 p.m.

Sponsors make plea: 'Give now to Charities to make holidays brighter for needy families'



THE RECORDER WOMEN SPONSORS are zealously collecting monies for the 1975 Cheer Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Public are urged to give generously, as this year the demand for assistance is overwhelming. Contributors are reminded that donations are tax deductible. Pictured here in a recent meeting are some of the Sponsors. Standing from left are Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director of Spon-

sors; Mrs. Fred Perdue, chairman; Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart Sr., and Mrs. Margaret Hoidler. Seated (clockwise) are Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. William Wooley, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Mrs. James Buford, Mrs. Mattie W. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mrs. Floyd Bingham, Miss Anna Jackson and Mrs. Cassie Downey.



OTHER ENTHUSIASTIC Sponsors attending a recent meeting are Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Merrill Haynes, Mrs. Curtis Farmer, Mrs. Roosevelt Drane (slightly hidden), Mrs. William White and Mrs. Dewey Torain (also slightly hidden), Mrs. Thurman Strouder, Mrs. Theodore Matthews, Mrs. Inez Smith, Mrs. Batties and Mrs. Moore. The final report meeting of Sponsors will be held Saturday, December 13, at 2 p.m. in the Batties residence.



A PRIVATE CEREMONY on Friday, November 28, will unite Ms. Iva M. Richardson and Earl H. Lawrence Jr. The bride-elect, who resides at 745 N. Arnolda Avenue, is employed in the circulation department of the Indianapolis Recorder and by Merico, Inc. The future groom is employed by Western Electric Corporation.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



The Progressive Needle - craft Federated Club met Friday, Nov. 7, in the home of Mrs. Ellis Cooley, who entertained the group by serving dinner, after which plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be held Dec. 12 in the home of member Mamie Gibson at 3127 N. Capitol.

DISCOVERY TOURS: Travel-

ers presents Mardi Gras 1976 on February 27 to March 4. For information and reservations contact Ms. Gertrude Lasley, 923-4077, or Ms. Emma O. Jones, 255-5195.

HURRY! Space is limited. Deposits must be in as soon as possible, with full payment due before January 1.

Household of Ruth No. 6726 will have their Christmas party on Friday, December 19, in the Household of Ruth Center, 2406 N. Capitol, at 6:30 p.m.

The Goldenairs Club will celebrate their 26th anniversary with their annual "Chocolate Sip" in the Mt. Zion Dorcas Hall on December 7. The public is invited. An entertaining program has been planned. Mrs. Nina Lewis and members thank and appreciate the public support down through the years.

The Indianapolis Club of Church, Business and Professional Women held their first dinner meeting of the year in the Southport Christian Church recently. Attending the meeting from Mt. Zion were: Mmes. Daisy Andrews, Elizabeth Smith, Viola McFadden, Susie Peters, Bertha Watts, Lottie E. Granberry, Clema Rogers, Mamie Gibson, Lena Ellis, Mattie Ellis and driver, Mr. Lucian Patton.

Attending from New Bethel were Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson, Mmes. Mabel Washington, Mary Sherrill, and Frances Boglin.

The January meeting will be held at Indiana Central University, 1400 E. Hanna.

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held their monthly meeting Tuesday, November 18, in the club home. Plans were made for the annual "Woman's Day Tea," scheduled for December 14 at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol. Hours will be from 4 - 6 p.m.

Mrs. Sallie Yates, president of the council, is program chairman. Mrs. Mary Carter is president of City Federation.

Happy birthday to the following attendance members: Nov. 30th - Wiley Jasper, 544 West 38th; Mary K. Brown, 232 Buckingham Dr.

Dec. 1st - Helen Grinter, 2258 N. Kenwood; Othella Sawyer, 3529 E. Orange; Elizabeth B. Peterson, 1507 Clybourn Apartments, Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 5th - Jeffery Wallace, 3146 N. Capitol; Dallas Bryant, 315 North West; Nettie Scott King, 1503 Columbia Ave.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Always wear a smile; it fits you better than a frown!

Among the employees to whom minimum wage provisions have been extended by the 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act are: domestic service workers; employees of federal, state and local governments; employees of large motion picture theaters; small logging crews; and agriculture employees engaged in the processing of shade-grown tobacco, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

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MEMBERS OF KENTUCKY State Alumni Association of Indianapolis gathered for their annual meeting Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart on W. 44th. Seated from left are Rose Pettygrue, former "Miss Kentucky State" homecoming queen; La Vonne Jones, Marjorie Parker and Estelle

Caldwell. On second row are William Shorton, Thomas West, Lula McCampbell, Betty Beene and Elizabeth Brown. Host Joe Stuart starts the third row with Ellis Diggs, Roy E. Bussell, president; William Sumlin, Leon Bradford, Tommie Curlin and Betty Ellis.



THE LILY OF THE VALLEY Rescue Mission, 1630 Ingram, observed the 85th birthday of Mother Mary L. Anthony (seated center) with a party Sunday afternoon at the mission. Five generations of her family were present for the observance. Pictured standing on the front row are (from left) Mrs. Nattie White and Mrs. Lula Tyler, daughters. Standing from left on back row are Mr. and Mrs.

John Porter, grandson and wife; Jerome Thomas, grandson; Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, daughter and son-in-law; Mrs. Carolyn Powers, grand-daughter, and Mrs. Willa Barnes, grand-daughter. Mother Anthony resides with her daughter, Mrs. Tyler, at 3535 Hillside Avenue. Rev. James Harolson is executive director of the mission.

Black women urged to participate in decision-making process

WASHINGTON -

Carmen R. Maymi, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, has urged black women to assert their rights to participate in the decision-making process of those systems and institutions traditionally dominated by men.

Addressing the national convention of the National Conference of Negro Women here, she praised the council for its leadership and efforts in solving many pressing problems faced by black people.

"We must combine our forces and work together to achieve the goals of equality which all women share," she told her audience.

She pointed out that as minorities began to make

advances through the civil rights movements, women's progress was much slower than for men and women were still the most disadvantaged.

"That is why," Maymi said, "we must now assert our right to participate in the decision-making process of those systems and institutions that traditionally have been dominated by men and join with other women to improve our status and reach our common goals."

Noting that minority workers have experienced greater difficulties than whites during the current recession, she said that the long-range picture was much better.

Maymi said there was a rise in the proportion of minority women employed in profes-

sional, technical and clerical jobs between 1960 and 1974, while the proportion of household workers decreased. In 1960, the median wage of minority women working in full-time year round jobs was \$2,372. In 1973, it was \$5,772, she added.

Pointing to the progress made by minority women, she told her audience that "minority women, given the necessary education and experience, can compete for better jobs and policy-making positions with every expectation of success."

"We should focus our efforts now on developing that potential and an opening still more opportunities to minority women," she added.



INEZ KAISER

The year 1975 is one that most women will long remember for its celebration of International Women's Year. November has been designated as the month to honor women in various careers and for their achievements in all walks of life.

DOVE MILDNESS WORKS MIRACLES

Women know how important it is to keep their homes operating smoothly and their personal appearance "up." One of the products that has been especially helpful to me as a career woman is DOVE Beauty Bar.

DOVE is especially good for dry-skin problems because of its moisturizing lather. This ultra-mild cleansing cream which works miracles in keeping your face soft and smooth. It's really the perfect beauty aid to give yourself a facial.

DOVE may cost you a little more than most soaps, but it's well worth the investment.

Watch your local newspapers and stores in coming weeks for special money-saving offers available to you.

Begin today to be good to yourself by bathing or showering with DOVE Beauty Bar. You'll be glad you did.

IT'S TIME TO MEET MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S!

At a career conference recently for the 17 and 18-year-old girls in the Del Sprites of Kansas City, one of the panel members was a caterer.

To be able to plan a balanced meal, cook the food just right and then serve it is a real art. It is also a career that is both profitable and self-satisfying.

One of the girls asked the speaker to explain the difference between brands of pancake syrup. Although I was actually an observer, I volunteered the explanation that there is a difference in the flavor and thickness of syrups.

I told them about MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup—that it was twice as thick as the leading syrup and also has a rich maple flavor. That's why they say MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S may be a slowpoke pouring, but its taste is sure worth waiting for.

These aspiring young ladies were soon sold on the fact that MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S has a thick and rich maple taste, and that it is actually made with real butter.

I urged them to buy a bottle and try it. I just told them to look on the shelf for MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup in the personable dark brown bottle, and they would immediately become fans.

Hints For Homemakers

Then I shut up and decided to let them discover the difference for themselves. You know, young people have to be shown and not told.

CONCENTRATED 'all' DOES IT ALL

Being a good homemaker is a difficult task that requires hard work and a lot of organizational ability. One of the most important chores for most of us is our laundry.

One big secret to a clean laundry is the kind of detergent used. CONCENTRATED "all" can't be beat. It works well with the whole wash and is great for removing stubborn stains.

This Lever Brothers product contains bleach, borax and brighteners. These are the three "B's" which help you do a superior job of cleaning clothes.

CONCENTRATED "all" has a great effect on clothes. It really builds your confidence in removing the toughest soils and stains. The more you use it, the better it gets.

Because of its condensed form, CONCENTRATED "all" requires use of less detergent per wash than most other brands. And "all" does all that the TV commercials say it does.

As the younger generation would say, it's "all" right.

GREAT FOR DISHES, KIND TO HANDS

There is nothing like a good handshake. The hand we extend can say a lot about us. That's why I use DOVE LIQUID to wash my dishes.

DOVE has a tremendous cleaning and grease-cutting ability, yet it's mild and kind to your hands.

I often have to move in a matter of short time from the role of dishwasher to public gatherings where I meet a lot of people. For this reason I simply have to keep my hands looking attractive, whatever the occasion.

DOVE LIQUID should be a "must" in every household because the more you wash dishes, the more you need DOVE. It makes dishes shine, and it's so kind to your hands.

Since so many men find themselves helping with the dishes these days, they also have become aware of the importance of soft hands. DOVE LIQUID knows no sex. It's good to everyone's hands.

Just being able to keep the dishes clean and your hands soft at the same time is a major accomplishment—one that every woman will recognize and should receive recognition for, regardless of the year. Agree?

THE ALPHABETTES, Alpha Phi Alpha Wives Auxiliary, presented "Fashion Notes" Saturday, November 15, in the L.S. Ayres Auditorium. Alphabettes present when this photograph was taken were (from left) Mes-

dames Hazel Moore, Nora Jones, Aretha Thompkins, Susie Davie, Cornelia House, Elnora Hoston, Delores Bullard, Eloise Warwick, Eva Hoggard, Doris Bradford and Geri Gray.

Skylarks Travel Club makes plans for the holidays

The Skylarks Travel Club met Saturday, November 15, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Barbee, 5721 Stone Hill Drive. Plans were made for the upcoming holiday, along with tours for the incoming year.

The next meeting will be December 13 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Rucker, 2037 Copenhaver Drive.

Mrs. Crutcher returns home

Mrs. Sarah Crutcher, 28 E. 16th, has returned home after attending the funeral of her nephew, James L. Andrews, in Evansville. Mr. Andrews, who formerly lived here, died in Chicago October 31.

We are proud to announce that our activities calendar for December is just about full and only a few choice dates are left. If you are planning on using your club home for a party for Christmas, you had better get busy!

Hat's off to our leading ticket sellers for our anniversary awards dinner: Lillian Goens, Chester Little, Eula Butler, Faira Pruitt, James Ella Boyd.

KIDSVILLE INC.
5210 N. MICHIGAN RD. (421)
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VIKKI WHORTON 251-4041

NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC
'LA' FRENCH FASHION BOUTIQUE
8 WEST 22ND STREET
Off 22nd & Meridian St.
Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRENCH CUSTOM TAILORING
Men & Women FASHIONS!!!
SPECIALIZES IN ALL UNIQUE STYLES
AFTER STORE HOURS
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
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WILL PLEASE YOUR TASTE

POTTED PLANTS
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NOTICE OF NEW LOCATION
ON AND AFTER DEC., 1st, '75
THE OFFICES OF
DR. EDWARD CLARK
FORMERLY AT 3701 N. KEYSTONE AVE.
Will be CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
3363 N. CENTRAL AVE.



McGovern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reportedly infuriated Sloane, had the 1,500 delegates—most of them self-described liberals cheering lustily.

He warned the delegates that the party can't afford to "sell its soul on the busing issue."

"Busing is one way to pay the bill for the ancient regime of racism," he said. "Opposition to busing is not necessarily racist, but the cause of busing is deeply rooted in historic racism."

The plan to keep the school busing issue off the convention program went down the drain Saturday when Joseph Duffey and Keith Haller, from the sponsoring Democratic Forum in Washington, and Sloane were forced to invite four anti-busing leaders into the convention hall for private talks and then give them access to the national media.

When it was discovered that McGovern's speech—which was billed as "The Democratic Challenge"—was a strong pro-busing pitch, the convention leaders became increasingly upset.

McGovern explained to newsmen that "you cannot come to Louisville at this stage in 1975, at a conference that is billed as a major issues conference, and where virtually all other major issues are on the agenda, and then not address the question of busing."

"I hope I addressed it in the larger context of the civil rights issue, which I think has been the major moral issue before the country from the beginning," Sloane said afterward he didn't think McGovern was del-

ing with the real issue—"quality education. If we're going to have a significant exodus from the public school systems, then support for the systems will die."

"The issue is very complex and it goes a lot further than what Sen. McGovern indicated in his speech."

In his speech, McGovern said he has heard the "rhetoric of quality education many times. I have never seen an appropriation to make it a meaningful reality for every student in America."

"We should remember that busing is not the only thing which is forced. Black families do not volunteer to make their homes in substandard slum housing. Black children do not volunteer for rat bites—black people did not even come voluntarily to this land. They did not volunteer to be sold into slavery or emancipated into the serfdom of tenant farmers and subsistence labor."

"What of the forced lashings and the forced lynchings and the forced neglect of forced hunger and helplessness—all of which came before forced busing?"

McGovern agreed Sunday with political analysts that say he is positioning himself as an alternative to Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the event of a deadlocked Democratic convention next July in New York City.

However, McGovern seemed to go beyond that when he indicated that he might jump into the later presidential primaries in the spring.

Hung jury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

woman's six-month old child. In addition, Johnson was to have been sentenced Wednesday to die in the state's electric chair after being convicted two weeks ago of murdering three members of a Johnson County family in a totally unrelated incident.

Courtroom observers said late Tuesday that there appeared to be "the distinct possibility" that the jury will be unable to decide Roberts' guilt or innocence in the current case because of several "discrepancies" in the case presented by the prosecution.

Former Marion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the accused, the evidence on the merits of the case.

Following the indictments New allegedly characterized him as a major heroin dealer with national connections grossing about \$18,000 a week from drug dealing, the suite states.

The suit seeks \$100,000 in actual damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages from Percy and \$300,000 in actual damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages from New.

Homesteading

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nixon, director. Subsequently, Nixon's action in this instance is reported to follow a dispute over organization and publicity involving the homestead program.

Cleaver back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

jail.

Since then, courts have created more rights for convicted persons. For example, the defendant in a parole revocation now has the right in some circumstances to have counsel present.

Also, the California Adult Authority now is required to set definite terms after a convict comes to prison with an indeterminate sentence.

Cleaver had been sentenced to a minimum of six months and a maximum of 14 years for assault with intent to kill and with intent to rape. When paroled in 1960, he was to be released from parole in 1971.

"He owes us three years, four months and 23 days," said Wilmer Leon, administrative officer of the Adult Authority, which may hold Cleaver 30 days as a parole violator, but must release him if the parole has not been revoked after a hearing.

In Oakland, meantime, Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen said "I'm waiting in line" to prosecute Cleaver on an indictment that charges three counts of attempted murder of a police officer and three counts of assault on a police officer.

Cleaver ran away when the court was ready to set a date for his trial on the indictment. Bail of \$30,000 that his friends had guaranteed was forfeited. Jensen said new bail would be set and that federal and state authorities had been notified that Cleaver was wanted for trial in Oakland.

Say Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ted under federal court order more than a year ago.

The NAACP also recommended that the football coach and another teacher at South Boston High be fired.

The coach, Arthur Perdigao, tried to keep blacks off the team, the NAACP said. The other teacher, James Scales, "has climbed upon his desk and made gestures and sounds like a monkey in ridicule of black students," the NAACP brief continued.

Perdigao, who has been a teacher for 13 years, denied the accusation. He added, "if they're going to take it to court with all their baloney, any comments will have to go through legal channels."

Scales could not be reached for comment.

FBI 'laxative'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nation from a fictitious person in Miami to Jersey City and other Panther headquarters, the memo states.

According to Newark, the operation would cause "confusion and distrust and suspicion" within the Panther party.

Hoover scuttled the laxative plot but found "merit" in the telegram warning of the poison. He asked for further suggestions from the bureau's San Francisco office, which covers Oakland.

The plan ultimately was dropped.

Boozing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a dent in what the Inquirer called his "high-rolling and self-destructive life style."

"If any doctor had his way, I'd be in a rest home for the next two years," said the spunky entertainer. "I'm feeling great now."

Ford running

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before they came here.

Callaway agreed Reagan presents a strong challenge for Ford, but said the President "has the respect of the American people" and will end Reagan's bid early by beating him in the first three primaries next year.

The letter, signed by nine of the 13 GOP governors, one wasn't here and three abstained from signing, was finalized last Saturday for sending to Ford.

NAACP sets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in New York.

Items to be included on the agenda will include (1) The effects of an integrated education on the community. (2) The benefits of an integrated education in the community. (3) Roles of parents, teachers and students. (4) Integration and the law. (5) Responsibilities of community leaders in implementing integrated education. (6) Pitfalls and problems of implementing integrated education. (7) Over view.

There is a \$1.00 registration fee for the one-day workshop. Ms. Simmons, a former college teacher and newspaperwoman has been director of Education Programs for the national NAACP, since January of last year.

Texas services

are held for
Larrie Wilder



MRS. LARRIE WILDER

Funeral services were held last Saturday in Dallas, Tex., for Mrs. Larrie Wilder, who died here Nov. 16 at her home.

Mrs. Wilder, a native of El Paso, Tex., had been living in Indianapolis for several years prior to her death. She had been employed as a registered nurse in several Indianapolis-area institutions prior to her death.

Mrs. Wilder was a graduate of Manuel Training High School in El Paso, the St. Mary's School of Nursing, St. Louis, and in 1969 was graduated from Indiana College of Mortuary Science.

Survivors include a son, Lamont, a daughter, Kimm Anne, and her mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Young, of 1659 Carrollton, in this city.

The Summers Funeral Chapel was in charge of the local arrangements.

Integration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Justice Dept. says this clearly points out that the decisions reached by the high court in December regarding Detroit busing, doesn't necessarily have the same factual and procedural circumstances. This would not allow any definite conclusion to the final results in the Indianapolis case, claims the Justice Dept.

Unigov, housing discrimination and mass school reorganization was responsible for the action taken by the Department of Justice in the IPS case.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 18, 1975, in the Eastlawn Wesleyan Church, 3400 North Post Road at Indianapolis, Indiana, for purpose of discussing currently proposed design plans for an improvement and upgrading of Post Road, located on the East side of the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County. Federal and State Relocation Assistance Programs and tentative timetables for right-of-way acquisition and construction will also be reviewed.

The proposed projects begins approximately 80 feet north of Roy Road, then extends in a northwesterly direction for a gross distance of approximately 1.64 miles, along the existing alignment of Post Road, and terminates at a point approximately 435 feet north of East 38th Street. As proposed, existing Post Road will be reconstructed to a total width of 64 feet, which will consist of two 12-foot Northbound lanes and two 12-foot Southbound lanes separated by a 16-foot median with left turn lanes and median crossovers provided for all streets entering Post Road, except Neptune Drive and Fontenac Road. An average right-of-way width of approximately 110 feet will be required for construction of the proposed project.

Highway Commission personnel along with Indianapolis Department of Transportation Representatives, will be available on the date of the hearing from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Eastlawn Wesleyan Church for individual explanations and relevant discussions with any interested citizen.

Detailed plans, a draft negative environmental declaration and draft design study report, along with written comments and views received from any source relative to the proposed project, are publicly available for inspection and copying at any time in the Drafting Room of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, Room 2342, City - County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, and in Room 1205 of the Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis. Give-away location sketches are on hand in the same offices.

All interested parties are invited and urged to be present or represented at either or both sessions of the meeting, including spokesmen for Federal, State, and local governmental agencies; agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, transportation, and utilities interests; civic, social, economic, environmental, and ecological concerns; and private citizens or property owners. All parties will be afforded full opportunity to express their views and furnish specific data on matters pertinent to the project.

Written statements and exhibits will also be accepted for purpose to the official record in the Office of the Indiana State Highway Commission's Planning Information Manager at the aforementioned Indianapolis address any time from this date and for a period of two weeks following the public hearing, or may be handed to the presiding officer at the meeting.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana State Highway Commission's approved Action plan.

INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Richard A. Boehning
Chairman
2 T - 11-29-75: 12-13-75.

Legals

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The following invitation to bidders is a re-advertisement published on November 5, 1975 and November 12, 1975.

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, for Mechanical Contract Number 9 for the Federal Inspection and Contract Cargo Carrier Building and related work until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, December 10, 1975, on the Fifth Floor of the Weir Cook Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which are a part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with the specifications therefore as prepared by the Everett I. Brown Company, Architects-Engineers, Park Fletcher Industrial Park, 5500 West Bradbury Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workman, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rates are contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree, to comply with the goals and objective for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at the Plan Room, F.W. Dodge Division, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Room 304, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205; Office of the Executive Director, Indianapolis Airport Authority, located in the Weir Cook Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana; and may be obtained from the office of the Everett I. Brown Company, Architects-Engineers.

All proposals shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, January 25, 1976, without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months from the date of the acceptance of the work. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within ten (10) days of notification of award by the Airport Authority, the Airport Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
BY: Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director
Dated: November 24, 1975
11-29-75 2 T

Friday Saturday SPECIALS!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES & COUPONS IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH - NOVEMBER 29TH

PRICE SLASHED

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

SAVE 92¢ PER 4-LB. PKG.

LB.

66¢

4-LB. PKG. OR MORE

National ROUND BUNS

8-CT. PKG.

39¢

Save 20¢ ON 2 PKGS.

PRICE SLASHED

16oz. Size

PEPSI COLA

SAVE 32¢ WITH COUPON

PLUS DEPOSIT

BTL. CTN.

LIMIT 1 CTN. PER FAMILY WITH COUPON

877¢

Fancy Fresh SLICING TOMATOES

LB. 39¢

National ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. CTN.

48¢

ALL FLAVORS

Fancy Fresh LEAF LETTUCE

HOT HOUSE

LB.

29¢

PRICE SLASHED

Frozen

LAMBRECHT PIZZA

HAMBURGER CHEESE SAUSAGE

13-OZ. PIZZA

68¢

SAVE 41¢ PER PIZZA

SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRU NOV. 29, 1975

ANY FRENCH TOAST

1-0Z. PKG. 59¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

standard del farm

THRU NOV. 29, 1975

SAVE 37¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRU NOV. 29, 1975

ANY PIZZA

13-OZ. PKG. 22¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

standard del farm

THRU NOV. 29, 1975

SAVE 20¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRU NOV. 29, 1975

ANY PIZZA ROLLS

13-OZ. PKG. 65¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

standard del farm

SAVE 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRU NOV. 29, 1975

ANY ICE CREAM

1-0Z. PKG. 48¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

standard del farm

THRU NOV. 29, 1975

SAVE 32¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRU NOV. 29, 1975

ANY PIZZA ROLLS

13-OZ. PKG. 77¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

standard del farm

THRU NOV. 29, 1975

SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRU NOV. 29, 1975

ANY PIZZA ROLLS

13-OZ. PKG. 65¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

standard del farm

PRICE SLASHED

Orchard Park

POTATO CHIPS

OR DIPPERS

SAVE 37¢ WITH COUPON

8-OZ. TWIN PACK

LIMIT 1 PACK PER FAMILY WITH COUPON

22¢

FRIENDSHIP M.B. CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield

Order of Services
SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-SUNDAY-6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING and
BIBLE CLASS

Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

**WORSHIP WITH
GREATER GALILEE
MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Centrally Located At
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REV. S.W. WILLIAMS JR.
PASTOR

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Each First Sunday-Lord's
Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Midweek Services
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.
and also Saturday - 1:00 p.m.
Special Prayer Services
Baptist Training
Class - 7:00 p.m.
Mission Circle - 8:00 p.m.
"Church Where Jesus
Is Real"

THE FAC MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A
FULL PROGRAM
At The
**IRVINGTON BAPTIST
CHURCH**
231 S. Grand Ave.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
3:30 P.M.
And At 7:30 P.M.
THE FAC MALE CHORUS
And The
GOSPEL CHORDETTES
Will Sing At
**SOUTHERN STAR BAPTIST
CHURCH**
30th and Central
Rev. B. T. Washington,
Pastor

**THE EASTERN STAR
MALE CHORUS**
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL
At
**NEW HAVEN BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3963 Boulevard Pl.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
7:30 P.M.
Maude Hiser, Sponsor
Rev. Raymond Hiser,
Pastor

**THE SENIOR CHOIR OF
NEW REVELATION
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1806 N. Alabama
Presents In Program
THE ABIGAIL
HOSPITALITIES
Of
**GREATER ST. MARK
BAPTIST CHURCH**
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
3:30 P.M.
The Public Is Invited
Sister Helen Massy,
President
Rev. W.C. Groves,
Pastor

**THE ST. LUKE MALE
CHORUS**
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
3:30 P.M.
**GREATER JOSHUA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
22nd and Arsenal
Rev. William Carter,
Pastor

**22ND ANNIVERSARY
Of
GRACE APOSTOLIC
CHURCH**
And It's Pastor
**BISHOP AND MRS.
MORRIS E. GOLDER**
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
7:30 P.M. Nightly
thru
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
**BISHOP
ROBERT W. McMURRAY**
Of Los Angeles, Cal.
Public Invited
Bishop M.E. Golder,
Pastor



SOME OF THE LEADERS FOR THE DAY

A 'Miracle Day' scheduled at Phillips Temple C.M.E.

Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1226 North West Street, will set aside Sunday, November 30, as "A Miracle Day" with services all day.

Rev. H.L. Burton, pastor of Phillips Temple will deliver the message at the morning worship at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the church.

Women's Day guest to be Evangelist
Mildred Boyd

Jerusalem Temple Apostolic Church, 2502 N. Sangster will have their pre-women's day program November 28, 29 and 30. Speakers and the order of their appearance are: Friday, November 28, Evangelist Mildred Boyd, Saturday, November 29, Evangelist Joann Watson. Both these services will begin at 7:45 p.m. Pastor Jennie Foster of Believers In Christ Church will be the speaker on Sunday, November 30, at 4 p.m. Sister Ruby Jeffers and Lula Odum are the program committee. Elder James E. Corey is the associate pastor and Elder John H. Grigley is the pastor.

Go To Church Sunday

SOUL SAVING REVIVAL
Will Begin At
**THE FOLD OF CHRIST
HOLY MISSION**
3101 Bethel Avenue
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
THRU DECEMBER 7
Come Bring The Sick And Be Saved
Conducted By
Evangelist Mable Owens
And Associates

MRS. MARIAM WILSON
and
MR. BILL DOUGLAS
Will Be Featured In A
SOLO RECITAL
Along With Other Local
Talents Sponsored By The
Building Fund Of The
**NAZARINE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2730 Sutherland Ave.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
3:00 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. Walter B. Legg,
Pastor

**CALDWELL CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH**
ORGANIZED
1904
1062 N. Sheffield Ave.
WELCOMES YOU WITH LOVE



REV. LEWIS M. DURDEN
PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE
6:00 P.M.

HOLY COMMUNION
EACH FIRST SUNDAY

PERSONAL MEDITATION
and
PRAYER MEETING
WEDNESDAY NOON and
7:00 P.M.

BUDS OF PROMISE
SATURDAY, 2:00 P.M.
V.C.E.
SUNDAY, 4:00 P.M.

COME IN TO WORSHIP
GO OUT TO SERVE

NOTICE

ANYONE WANTING A 1976 DESK CALENDAR
FROM
STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
STOP BY THE OFFICE OR CALL 634-4448
AND RECEIVE ONE IN THE MAIL

**Quarterly Youth
Day observed at
Mt. Zion Baptist**



REV. E.M. JOHNSON

Sunday, November 30 is Quarterly Youth Day at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland Avenue. The featured speaker at 11 a.m. services will be Rev. E.M. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Paris, Ky. Henry King is program chairman. Rev. R.T. Andrews is pastor.

**Mt. Paran Jr.
Auxiliaries to
present soprano**

On Sunday, November 30 at 3:30 pm the Mt. Paran Junior Choir and the Mt. Paran Junior Usher board are together presenting Miss Deborah Dickerson, a very talented soprano, in a musical program. Miss Dickerson will be accompanied by the Mt. Paran Pastor's and Celestial Choirs of which she is a member.

The public is invited to come and hear the songs of Zion and support the Youth in their Christian endeavor.

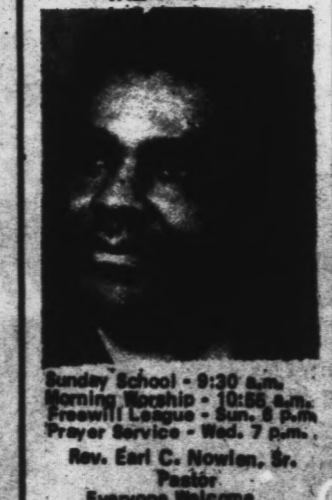
**Brotherhood Day
to honor Deacon
William Stewart**

The Brotherhood of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 602 E. 22nd Street, will honor Deacon William Stewart on its Annual Brotherhood Day, Sunday, November 30. Deacon Stewart has served as a deacon for fifty-one years and served the Brotherhood of the State for twenty-four years. You are invited to join in making this a memorable day for Deacon Stewart. Deacon Marion E. Mayo, Sr., is the president. The pastor is Rev. J.T. Highbaugh.

SAMUEL JACKSON

Funeral services for Mr. Samuel E. Jackson, 50, 4104 N. Sherman, were held Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. He died Friday, Dec. 21, in Veterans Hospital. Mr. Jackson was a member of Phillips Temple CME Church. Survivors include his wife, Essie, a son, Michael Loving daughter, Denise; stepdaughter, Patricia Loving; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson.

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BAPTIST CHURCH**
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Rev. Earl C. Nowlen, Sr. Pastor. Everyone Welcome

The H.L. Burton Club will be the sponsors. Rev. L.E. Ervin, Jr., pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the 5 pm service. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

The crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Temple will be the finale of the day. This event is being directed by the Youth Choir. Mrs. H.L. Burton is the director of the group.

General Chairman is Heyward Hemhill, Joe Dixon, Jr., is the co-chairman. Leaders are: Katherine Jones, Willie Harris, James Bass, Stephanie Kenner, Graham Martin, Carrutha Ellis, Debois Jackson, D. Vernon Adams, Henry Yost, Grace Goodman, Charles Stoner, Dorothy Cornell, Sister Mary Slaughter, Mrs. Summie Nolan and Mr. Ira Kimbrough. Rev. H.L. Burton is the pastor.

**Mildred Boyd to
lead revival at
Faith Apostolic**



Revival services will begin at Faith Apostolic Church, 2102 North Central on Tuesday, December 2 through Sunday, December 14. Services will begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

The speaker will be Evangelist Mildred Boyd. Everyone is invited to attend. Elder Walter Plummer is the pastor.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Thanksgiving is a coming! How thankful are you? There is much that an American like you and I have to be thankful for, that is thankful to God. David speaks to us in this meditation as found in Psalm 105 and Psalm 106!

PSALM 105
O Give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name; make known his deeds among the people.
2. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him; talk ye of all his wondrous works.
3. Glory ye in his holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord.
4. Seek the Lord, and his strength: seek his face evermore.
5. Remember his marvellous works that he hath done: his wonders, and the judgments of his mouth.

PSALM 106
Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever.

2. Who can utter the mighty acts of the Lord? Who can shew forth all his praise?
3. Blessed are they that keep judgment, and he that doeth righteousness at all times.
4. Remember me, O Lord, with the favour that thou bearest unto thy people: O visit me with thy salvation;
5. That I may see the good of thy chosen, that I may rejoice in the gladness of thy nation, that I may glory with thine inheritance.

In all we do and say let us give thanks to a mighty God who can do all things. Millions of Americans across this nation will pause Nov. 27th to give thanks to God for his blessings.

Many churches here in this city will celebrate by having Thanksgiving worship services. The M. and G. Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School will have their annual Thanksgiving service Thursday at 6 pm. Guest speaker will be Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, minister of New Bethel Baptist Church. Breakfast will be served to all guests attending the one-hour service. Gladys Marie Turner is class president.

Rev. Blake, minister of the Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. at Phillips Temple CME Church. Other churches to share in this worship will include: Bethel AME Church and University Methodist, along with the members of Jones Tab-

Chicago homemaker elected second vice-moderator of Christian Church



MRS. RICHARD G. HIGHBAUGH

A Chicago homemaker and part-time secretary has been elected second vice-moderator of the 1.3 million member Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Mrs. Richard G. Highbaugh was chosen unanimously November 18 the Administrative Committee of the church to succeed Dr. Ann E. Dickerson who died October 25.

Mrs. Highbaugh, a six-year veteran of the church's General Board and Administrative Committee, will chair the key business committee for the Disciples' General Assembly and will serve two years.

The mother of two, Mrs. Highbaugh works part-time doing statistical typing in the controller's office of Marshall

Field and Company. She also does volunteer work interviewing prospective clients for the Legal Aid Society. Her husband is an ex-Air Force pilot and accountant who has been confined to a wheelchair for the past six years suffering from a neurological disease.

A daughter, Claudia, 25, is studying for the ministry at Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, Calif. Her son, Burton, 21, is a student at Hiram College in Ohio but currently at home working.

Mrs. Highbaugh has been secretary of the state convention of Disciples in Illinois and served on the constitution committee. She was secretary of the Chicago Disciples Union for three years and has been active in Christian Women's Fellowship work.

She was first elected to the General Board of the Christian Church in 1969. A native of Jackson, Miss., she had her early schooling there, finishing the last two years of high school in Detroit, Mich. She had a year of college at Wayne State University in Detroit and another year in a junior college in Chicago.

She is a member of Park Manor Christian Church on Chicago's South Side. As a black member of the church's Administrative Committee, she once said that blacks have had significant influence on the church at the national and international level.

A lot of things additionally will have to happen at the grass roots for more effective service by blacks to the church, she said.

Educated people should not be concerned with themselves: deceased vice-moderator

The 38-year-old vice-moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) wrote just hours before she died that educated people should serve and not be concerned what happens to them.

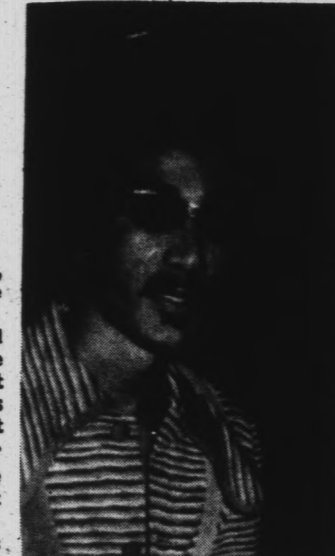
Dr. Ann E. Dickerson, a Nashville, Tenn., black, had received a Ph.D. degree just 10 days before she died suddenly October 25 in St. Louis while attending a denominational meeting.

She had voluntarily taken a 10 percent pay cut so she could serve the church in addition to working fulltime as assistant director of the Child Development Center and assistant professor of pediatrics at Meharry Medical College in Nashville. Tribute was paid to Dr. Dickerson here November 17 by the Administrative Committee of the Christian Church, with whom she served. Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden,

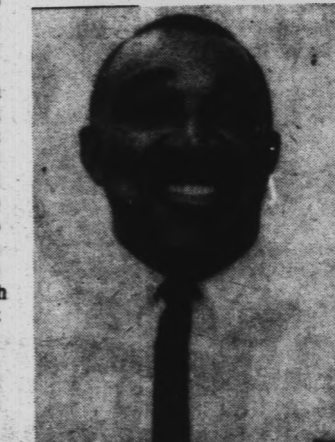
general minister and president of the 1.3-million member church, said he found notes by her bedside when she died that the vice-moderator had prepared for a worship service: "Educated people should use their education positively, set a good example for others, help somebody, so their living will not be in vain. They should be the salt of the earth -- the light of the world. Their light shines through the service they give."

"They should not be so concerned about what will happen to them if they don't help. Education should inspire one to serve -- to serve his community, region, nation, world, the whole brotherhood of man, for the master teacher taught us, 'he who is greatest among you shall be your servant.'"

A-In Memoriam



CHRISTOPHER ALLISON
ALLISON-In loving memory of CHRISTOPHER (RICKY) ALLISON who passed November 28, 1974. Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories Of the one we loved so much. Sadly missed by The Family



ELMER K. BRYSON
BRYSON-In loving memory of ELMER K. BRYSON who passed November 30, 1973. Broken is the family circle, Our dear one is passed away, Passed from earth and earthly darkness Into a bright and perfect day; But we all must cease to languish O'er the grave of him we love, Strive to be prepared to meet him In the better world above. Sadly missed by Wife-Marguerite Children-Yvonne, Denise, and Dennis Sister and Brother

Abstinence is the key to the comfort of cotton. It is also the coolest fabric. Being static free, it does not cling.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. LULA PARM

PARM-In loving memory of MRS. LULA PARM who passed November 30, 1972. From this world of pain and sorrow,

To the land of peace and rest, God has taken you, mother Where you have found eternal rest.

The flowers we lay upon your grave May wither and decay But the love we have for you mother Will never fade away.

A loving mother, so true and kind No friend on earth like her we find; For all of us she did her best, May God grant her eternal rest. Daughters, Thelma Nickols Agnes Parm, Margaret Haper and Katherine Lindsey

A-In Memoriam



WALTER PLUMMER, JR.

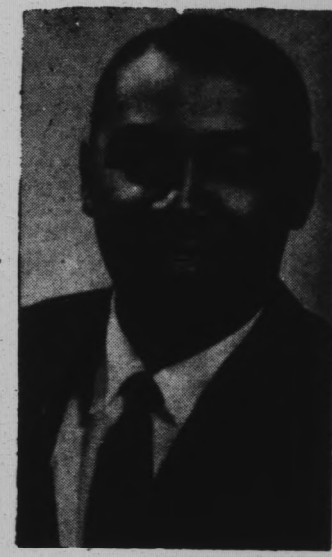
PLUMMER-In loving memory of WALTER PLUMMER, JR. who passed November 25, 1966. Nine years have gone by since God took him away, But memories in our hearts will always stay. Our hearts are still sad, All the joy and laughter you had, We love you still, but God loved you best. For in Him you will have eternal rest.

Devoted Family Mother and Father, Elder and Mrs. Walter Plummer, Sr., Brothers, Ralph, Mark Kevin Sisters, Guenivere, Mrs. Constance Muncie Grandmother, Mrs. Mart Etta Turline



VERA L. HAMILTON

HAMILTON-In loving memory of VERA L. HAMILTON who passed November 25, 1973. Our hearts are full of love for you Yet you have gone away. Memories you gave us Truly are here to stay. Sadly missed; Daughter and Family



ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, JR.

WILLIAMS-In memory of My son ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, JR. who passed November 25, 1967. Loved, missed and remembered. Mrs. Hazel A. Williams, Mother

--30--
In Mem WALKER-In loving memory of our son ANTHONY JAMES WALKER who passed November 22, 1972. In God's garden free from pain, Where grows his fairest flowers, We know that we shall meet again This fairest bloom of ours. Sadly missed by Parents, Brothers, Sisters, Grandparents and Relatives.

B-Card of Thanks

PETERSON-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for the prayers, calls, telegrams, cards, floral tributes and all other acts of courtesies extended to us during the illness and recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather JODIE PETERSON

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Calvin Kelly, Assistant pastor of Second Christian Church, the Rev. Benjamin F. Sims, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist Church and the Rev. Robert Horsley for their comforting and inspiring words, the soloists and organist, the Jacob Brothers Funeral Home for their thoughtful and efficient service, and the doctors, nurses and staff of Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Reed Peterson, Wife, Mrs. Ruth P. Hyde, Daughter, Mr. G. Kenneth Reed, stepson, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

gone; A voice we love is still, A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled. Rev. Cary D. Jacobs Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs

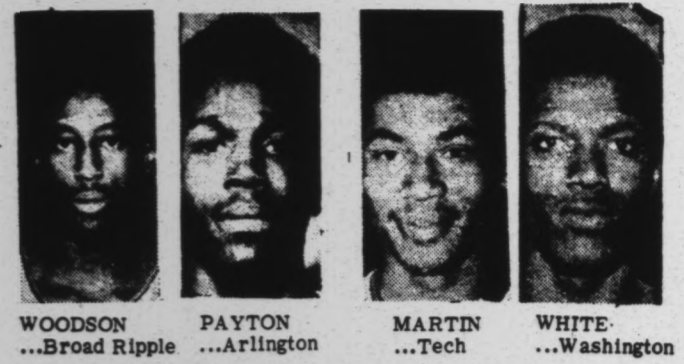
B-Card of Thanks

FINLAYSON- We are very grateful for the many cards, telegrams, condolences flowers, phone calls, words of comfort received in the passing of our sister.

MRS. DELLA J. FINLAYSON of Goldsboro, North Carolina. We are grateful to our relatives and friends for standing by May God bless each and everyone. A precious one from us has

SPORTS

High school loop play begins full schedule



By the time this weekend is over, all of the Indianapolis area high school basketball teams will have been on the court, in one of the most anticipated competitive seasons in city loop play.

After opening last week with a 70-58 win over moderate Shortridge, the Tech will again be tested as they go to Wood to face a team that has been playing excellent since the early goings of last year. Wood won their first sectional last season in several years.

One of the better early season match-ups will take Manual to Northwest Wednesday and the experienced Pacers are not about to take a rebuilding Red-skin team too lightly. The Red-skins, minus last year's all-star Derrick Johnson, have a lot of

Black all-star bowl planned

Another bowl has been added to the college football season. Called the Black College All-American football classic, the game, scheduled for Jan. 3rd in New York's Shea Stadium will feature seniors from teams in the Mid-Eastern Athletic conference, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference. Seniors from independent black schools will also be invited to participate.

The MEAC and CIAA squad will be coached by John Merritt of Tennessee State, and the SWAC-SIAC team will be headed

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(BRANCH STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 PM TO 5:00 PM)

Convict looking forward to 1976 Olympics

Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings is one of nine American amateur heavyweight boxers who fought a group of touring Russians in Cincinnati last week, but "Jumbo" had to go through much more red tape to get to Cincinnati than the Soviets did.

Cummings is currently serving a 50-75 year prison term for murder at Joliet, Ill., and when he flew to Ohio last week it was the first time he had been allowed out to the state to box.

"I can't run (escape) because I've got nowhere to hide," said Cummings—pointing at all the newsmen at a weigh-in. "Anyway, it's obvious everyone would know where I am." My purpose is to step in the ring and get the job done I've come to do."

This is exactly what Cummings did, scoring a second-round TKO over Russian Mikhail Subbotin, who had previously won 72 of his 78 professional fights.

Though Cummings only started boxing last year and has just had seven fights, (he's won them all by knockouts), the 25-year-old has an ambitious timetable worked out for himself.

"Maybe Olympic champ in 1976," he says. Professional heavyweight champ in 1978, "which you can say I plan on boxing my way back into society," explained Cummings.

"Jumbo" Cummings has been out of society for a big portion of his young life. The Ruleville, Miss. native spent most of his time from age eight to

Donnie Thomas repeats as Hoosiers MVP

Donnie Thomas, Indiana University linebacker, was named the most valuable player for the second year in a row this week. It makes the first player to repeat as MVP since Harry Gonso in 1967 and 1968.

Thomas, who was co-captain of the Hoosiers this season led a team which ended the last three games allowing only four touchdowns. He led the team in solo tackles with 137, and in the

Weightlifting contest held next week

For the fifth consecutive year Planner House will sponsor the "Mr. Naptown Muscle Contest" and the AAU weightlifting championships, Saturday, December 6 at 1:00 p.m.

During intermission a karate demonstration by Sensai Brandy will be given.

Sammie Willis, the current "Mr. Muscle," and many other top competitors will be participating. Tickets are \$1 in ad-

Pacers revamp schedule, face Spirits Wed.

The Indiana Pacers have announced one date change so far, necessitated by the recent San Diego State's dispersment.

On Sunday, December 28, the Pacers will host the Denver Nuggets. The home date was originally set for the Bulls on Friday, December 26. Anyone holding tickets for the game on the 26th will have their tickets honored for the contest with Denver.

The Pacers are scheduled to host the Spirits of St. Louis for the first time of the season, Wednesday at MSA. Former Pacer Freddie Lewis will lead a St. Louis team, which has had some problems—though tabbed as one of the early season favorites in the league.

The Pacers are coming off a Saturday night loss to Kentucky and will be hard pressed to gain their winning ways back. They'll enter Wednesday's contest against the Spirits with a 10-3 record.

I.U. to test No. 1 ranking against Bruins

For the past few years, many have wondered just how really is the "big red" machine. Some have focused on the Cincinnati Reds of baseball, while others have arrived at the conclusion it's the Indiana University basketball team—coached, and well coached by NCAA coach of the year last season, Bobby Knight.

Less than 72 hours from the heavily publicized I.U.-UCLA tilt in St. Louis, the Hoosiers find themselves supposedly the best there is in the nation, according to wire service rankings, (AP).

Though I.U. held this spot throughout most of last season, one thing is for sure. They didn't start off the year with such expert favoritism, yet they never managed to end the season on a note comparable to their eventual NO. 1 status going into the post-season tournament last year.

After the curtains rise this weekend in their battle with the Bruins, the wire services undoubtedly will admonish the winner with the top spot in the weekly rankings.

This not only raises the question as to whether I.U. can open this tough campaign with a win over the Bruins, but many observers seem to wonder if an I. U. victory Saturday will be encouraging enough to enable the same type of performance during the rest of the year as last. Not until the title game of the NCAA Midwest Regionals (two wins



BOBBY KNIGHT

away from an undefeated season and the crown) did the Hoosiers lose, bowing to runners-up Kentucky, 92-90. That loss halted a 31-game win streak for coach Knight's Hoosiers.

Bobby Knight, who has a four year record of 23 wins against only 20 losses—and three Big Ten championships since coming to I. U. from Army, is skeptical of predicting results like those of last season, although he has some answers for those who feel this year's team to be a notch under last year's powerhouse.

"It's not the rankings which

Dissatisfied Herron now with Atlanta Falcons



MACK HERRON

It doesn't seem like a player who set the National Football League record for the most yards in a season last year would be trade bait a year later.

This was the case with little Mack Herron, a 5-foot-5, 175-pound running back who was placed on waivers by the New England Patriots last week.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks placed the speedy lad on waivers last Wednesday, saying only that he "was unsatisfied with the contribution he (Herron) was making to our team."

He was claimed the following day for \$100,000 by the Atlanta Falcons and if he suited up for last Sunday's game with the Denver Broncos, he didn't run but a few plays.

Herron's 2,444 combined yardage a year ago wiped out Gale Sayers' all-time pro record, and that was almost half of New England's total offense last season.

Coach Fairbanks, who once convinced Herron to try the NFL

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

Greetings bowlers and fans! Here is wishing everyone a happy Thanksgiving. Friday night in the Entertainers Club League at Raceway was a dandy as far as the scoring goes.

For the ladies, high was Phyllis Currin, 557; followed by Marcella Folsom, 568; Candy Eller, 563; Daria Radcliff, 557; Francis Ridley and Florence Moore, 540; Martha Benson, 539; Laura Jones, 536; Mae Haskins, 534; Francis Rivers, 528; Gloria Styles, 524; Cathy Brooks, 520; Ann Lyles, 521; Minnie Germany, 514 and Flo Jefferson 501.

For the gents, who are really doin' their thing, Oliver Mabry had a nice 715, followed by Joe Hobbs' 695; Don Butler, 688;



TOP HEISMAN TROPHY CANDIDATES: With many of the major college football teams having already completed their seasons, the two pictured below will be awaiting news that might put more success in the season they've already had. Archie Griffin, (left photo), seemed to come out of nowhere as a leading candidate for the award—last year's trophy winner, Ohio State's Archie Griffin, is again contending for. And Ricky Bell (right photo), has been compared all season to former USC star Anthony Davis and O.J. Simpson. Though Bell was not able to lead his Trojan team to the Pac-Eight title, he'll have another chance of adding yardage Friday when they face UCLA, to determine if the Bruins, or Muncie's California Bears take the Rose Bowl trip to Pasadena. Both players have went over the 100 yrd. mark in most of their games this season.

Sports capsule

JOE FRAZIER has no thoughts of retiring in the near future. He wants to fight. That in itself is a tribute to the guy who received a thumping from champ MUHAMMAD ALI when the two met for the "thrilla in Manila."

"I don't see retirement for myself," FRAZIER said recently. "Not yet. I definitely want to fight again. It's like my heart, my lungs. I just can't walk away from it yet, not yet."

FRAZIER is talking about Fight No. 4 with ALL.

WILLIE SPENCER, wanted by a lot of teams, is in a funny position. He can't sign with any, according to his former boss John Bassett, owner of the Southern in the now defunct World Football League.

"I have in my possession a two-page letter signed by Willie in which he reaffirms his contract with us," Bassett said.

Bassett, who has a number of players on personal contracts, is attempting to hold his defunct team together in hopes of getting an NFL franchise.

ARCHIE GRIFFIN, knowing his good-life college career is coming to an end, was thinking about the other day.

"I know good things are coming to an end," said the Ohio State All-America and Heisman Trophy winner. "It's about that time... I just know there's nothing like it anymore."

"You go to other college stadiums and they seem kind of brae, but come here and it's always filled, no matter if it's raining or what."

Sounds like he's got the college blues. Remember them?

RALPH METCALFE (D-III), Olympic sprinter (once the fastest man in the world), is a member of the President's Commission.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand - it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

- Frederick Douglass

Christmas Cheer Fund

Once again, a sincere appeal is made to the black community to help assure the success of a public service rendered the past 46 years by The Recorder Cheer Fund. Christmas is usually considered a time of exceeding joy, but for those denied extra holiday "niceties" because of economical shortcomings it can be dismal, even heart-breaking.

To relieve families of this dreaded possibility, The Cheer Fund annually distributes among needy families throughout the city thousands of dollars for the holiday. Swamped with requests, the non-profit unit fills as many as possible. Unfortunately, it falls far short of its goal because of inadequate funds.

This is where the community can play a beneficial role. Contributors will be answering the heart-rendering pleas of underprivileged individuals who like them deserve to share in holiday merriment. It might require the foregoing of some extra item anticipated, but sacrifice is a part of charity.

Do your part by mailing a contribution to The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. All monies donated are tax deductible since Recorder Charities is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service.

LET'S HELP THE NEEDY. GIVE TODAY!

Blacks political wins gains strength in the South

Black candidates increased their political strength in the South recently with major election of mayoral victories. This report was made by the Voter Education Project (VEP).

"I think the South is far ahead of the rest of the country in accepting qualified blacks for public office," said John Lewis, executive director of the Atlanta-based organization which works to assist minority political participation.

The recent election of blacks was really a remarkable showing, building on gains made in recent years. Mississippi voters approved at least 72 blacks as tax assessors, coroners, justices of the peace and constables. Three black state representatives will join an incumbent who won re-election in the next session of the Mississippi Legislature, it was reported.

In Georgia, five blacks won election to the Macon City Council; two were elected to the Albany City Commission and one to the Americus City Council. They are their cities' first black council members.

We must hasten to add, however, that black victories in Macon and Albany were at least partly due to the changes in the election systems from city-wide to individual wards. The Macon change was ordered by the state legislature, the Albany switch by a federal court.

Now that more blacks are getting into office, we urge them to be worthy of their trust. They must not be drawn into political behavior designed to feather their own interests--so popular with many elected officials today. We pray for their success!

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART
Executive Director
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers

Erroneous beliefs leading to food stamp cutbacks

Over 10 million Americans currently receiving benefits under the food stamp program will be adversely affected by the Administration's proposed plan which is supposedly designed to eliminate "chiselers and rip-off artists." Of this number 4.9 million people would be eliminated from the food stamp program, and another 6.4 million people would receive reduced benefits. These figures mean that 60 percent of the people currently in the program would be affected.

The proposed plan seeks to limit eligibility to those whose income falls below the poverty line. Moreover, workers who lose their jobs will have to wait three to six months to receive benefits.

The food stamp program was designed by Congress to permit low income households to purchase a nutritionally adequate diet through "normal channels of trade." These proposed cutbacks, which would defeat the purpose and thrust of the program, have been proposed as

a result of several erroneous beliefs. These include:

*That families of four earning up to \$16,000 a year are eligible for food stamps.

*That the food stamp program is widely out of control.

*That the food stamp program is filled with cheaters and chiselers.

All of these beliefs are nowhere close to the truth. The USDA statistics show that the food stamp program is overwhelmingly a program for low-income families. A major report on the program presented to Congress in June found that only 13 percent of all food stamp participants are in households with incomes over \$6,000 a year. In addition, the USDA report shows that the great bulk of those with incomes above \$6,000 a year are households of five or more persons.

The USDA report also shows that 92 percent of all participants are in households with incomes under \$7,000 a year; 95 percent in households with incomes under \$8,000 a year; 97 percent in households with incomes under \$9,000 a year; and, for statistical purposes, 100 percent are in households with incomes under \$10,000 a year.

What makes these figures especially striking is the fact, documented by USDA's "participant profiles," that 49 percent of all food stamp participants live in households of five or more persons. Thus, even though large households make up half the food stamp caseload, there still are very few food stamp households with incomes over \$6,000 a year, and virtually none with incomes over \$10,000 a year.

Thus, in the name of reform, the Administration has developed an inexcusable plan to take food away from the tables of hungry Americans at a time when so many people are finding it extremely difficult to make ends meet.

"BLACK LEADERS HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO SPEAK OUT AGAINST THE INCREASED CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES OF BLACK YOUTH ON THE ONE HAND, AND JOIN IN TAKING THE POSITIVE STEPS TO PROMOTE PROGRAMS WHICH WILL HELP REMEDY WHAT IS A NASTY SITUATION ON THE OTHER."

P.T.



"SOCIETY PREPARES THE CRIME; THE CRIMINAL COMMITS IT."

ALPHER

BLACKS' DESTINY IN OWN HANDS

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Black colleges have vital role

One hundred presidents of predominantly black colleges recently issued a call for a 25-year program of federal assistance to bring those colleges the aid they need to close the education gap between whites and blacks.

While much attention has been paid to the constantly rising numbers of black youth entering college, the numbers of whites have also risen, and the gap between the races is not closing.

Black professionals -- dentists, doctors, lawyers and others -- are still between one and two percent of their professions, and the growing demand for black graduates is nowhere near being met.

The majority of black college students attend the predominantly white colleges, but most graduates are from predominantly black colleges. The reason is the high attrition rate among blacks in white schools, testifying to the traditional black college's skill and experience in teaching young people from disadvantaged backgrounds.

It is clear that the traditional black college has an important role to play in the future and the case for a federal program designed to help these schools fulfill their historic mission is overwhelming.

But doubts have arisen about the future status of a particular group of historic black colleges, the state-supported public institutions founded as part of state segregated dual higher education systems.

Because these schools are public, not private, they are under pressures that threaten their existence. The courts have ruled, rightly, that dual educational systems have to be dismantled and state-supported colleges integrated.

What then should become of the historic black public college?

To integrate it to the point that it loses its character and those unique qualities that made it so crucial an institution for the black community would be a tragic mistake. It would amount to a death sentence that forces upon the victims of segregation the burdens of integration.

It would be far wiser for desegregation to be managed in such a way that the public traditional black college, while integrating its faculty and student bodies, retains strong black leadership and much of its historic orientation.

them, that are now called "integrated" only because their doors are supposedly open to blacks, have perhaps five percent blacks in their student body and a bare handful of black faculty.

Desegregation was a deceptive cover to dismiss black school principals and faculty so that white teachers could get their jobs all over the South a decade ago. That can't be allowed to happen to the historic black college. When we see blacks appointed presidents of major southern state colleges that had been white strongholds, then it will be time enough to talk about white leadership in the traditional black public college.

But there's an affirmative side too. Black colleges have educated generations of poor kids other schools fail with. They have developed an exper-

tise and a successful tradition of quality education that can enable them to educate future generations of both whites and blacks who are poor.

Many predominantly white colleges have failed to educate both blacks and whites who are poor. So the traditional black public college is a national resource that holds the promise of serving an integrated student body neglected by other institutions.

Our country's future educational needs are many and varied, and strengthening the traditionally black colleges can help to fulfill those important needs. And within those traditionally black colleges, the public institutions that were born in segregation and are now being reborn into an integrated society should be strengthened, expanded, and encouraged to retain their historic identity.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Realtors run to suburbia

Gene Conatser, vice-president of Bank of America, told a luncheon meeting of realtors he doubted that we will return to a normal economic environment. Pointing out that housing starts for 1975 will not even be 1.2 million, he said this is less than half of new housing units in 1972.

The downturn in our economy, Conatser said, was produced by inflation not government policy. The small group of realtors at a syndication luncheon, comprised only a cast of the over 15,000 gathering of delegates to the National Association of Realtors (NAR) 68th convention in San Francisco. Almost too many of the nation's largest trade and professional group of nearly 500,000 members rubbed elbows to be addressed by Carla Hills, Secretary of HUD.

John D. Thompson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc. (black realists) enjoy an audience of considerably less than the cabinet members. This was unfortunate for Mr. Thompson had an equally important message for the membership. "Don't go to the suburbs with government money."

Brother Thompson placed the blame where it belongs in his opening remark, "ears that tune

out the undesirable and tune in that which satisfies." The realtors wanted to hear from Secretary Hills high hopes for the white housing industry. She pleased her audience by announcing \$264.1 million in subsidies for housing. It is expected to subsidize more than 250,000 units of low-cost housing, generate \$6.5 billion in construction activity and create 500,000 new construction jobs.

In addition, HUD's tandem program, mortgages that bear interest rates below the going market rate, 7-1/2 percent vs. nine percent, on single-family mortgages is expected to aid 500,000 home buyers. A \$35,000 mortgage holder, who is likely to be white suburban saves about \$20 a month under the program.

Thompson told his crowd to face up to issues and not forsake the inner city cares for the alleged greener pastures of suburbia. Unfortunately, Art Leitch, president of the NAR, was more representative of the realtors. He suggested that some \$5 billion under the 1975 Emergency Housing Act be channeled into the single-family home market which is predominantly white, away from the predominantly black used multi-family units in inner cities. (NNPA)

Benjamin L. Hooks
FCC
COMMISSIONER



Black newspapers once had to be hidden

Black newspapers have been in the forefront of the fight against injustice since the first black paper, Freedom's Journal was published in New York in 1827 by John Russwurm, (the second black to graduate from a U.S. college), and the Rev. Samuel E. Cornish.

Black newspapers have always stood for free speech and free association. When Mussolini invaded Ethiopia, the Black Press was the first to point out the international implications. When Hitler turned on the Jews, the Black Press opposed him.

The Black Press condemned the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, and its publishers and officials petitioned President Roosevelt to end employment discrimination in the 1940's, and for the rights of blacks to join integrated combat units to defeat Axis powers in World War II.

In fashioning plans for the upcoming Bicentennial observance (with the emphasis on historic events and achievements) this nation would be wise to reserve a special place of honor on its rostrum for the nation's Black Press. For too long, the

Black Press has gone unsung, unheralded and unrewarded for the positive things it has done to help make this nation great.

Many people may not know it, and some may have forgotten it, but just a few years ago, only those black publications which were mild and left unchallenged shameful white domination of blacks were permitted to publish or circulate in some southern states.

In Mississippi, for example, black news stands carried the Chicago Defender, the Afro-American or the Pittsburgh Courier under the counter for its patrons. And many blacks read the black news publications in public with white newspapers wrapped around them.

Black newsmen traveling in the South, very often did so under disguises, and were fed and housed by sympathetic blacks in black sections of southern communities. It was just as well, since most white hotels did not accept black patronage and even if one establishment might be found that did, black reporters, usually traveling on budgetary shoestrings, would hardly have had

the money to pay for a night's lodging.

And so black news in the Southland was gathered under painful often, hazardous and surreptitious conditions. Militant black newspapers were ruthlessly suppressed, local offices bombed or shot up and the editor chased into hiding, or jailed or beaten, sometimes lynched.

These heroic newspapers struggled on, often woefully undercapitalized, unable to secure broadbased advertising, the life's blood of publication. Yet they persisted, keeping alive the black man's painful fight for freedom, justice, equality and a sense of black community life.

Instead of being destroyed many became invincible, instead of being diminished many became giants. They are truly the American story of triumph over extreme adversity and it seems almost unthinkable to me that this nation could attempt a bicentennial celebration without allowing the Black Press a significant place of honor in any such celebration or observance. (NNPA)

BLACK POLITICAL DYNAMICS

Eddie N. Williams, President
Joint Center for Political Studies



The renaissance of black Republicans

Consistently, for the past four decades, black America has voted overwhelmingly for Democratic candidates on all rungs of the political ladder. The voting has been so lopsided that the conclusion reached some years ago -- that Blacks are in the pockets of the Democrats -- has always seemed so real.

Blacks have demonstrated that they could get out the vote and in a number of cases their ballots have made the difference for well-meaning white liberals. There are about two dozen or so U.S. Senators and Representatives in Congress today, whose victories were determined by a critical margin of black votes. And they are all Democrats.

The 17 Black House Members are all Democrats. Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, is the only black Republican in the Congress.

There is a movement afoot to attempt to change this situation--not to decrease the number of blacks in the Congress, but to add to the Republican aisle.

A group of prominent black

Republicans, organized as the Council of 100, in August 1974, recently held a \$50-a-plate kick off dinner to raise funds to elect black Republicans to Congress. It was held at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"This is an important year for black Republicans," Sen. Brooke told the more than 1,000 attendees, warning them that it would be a "grave mistake" for Black people "to put all their eggs in one political basket -- Democratic."

North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser Jr., stressed the importance of the two-party system and added that the affair is the "beginning of a trip that ...should be full of high vision."

It was Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the special guest speaker, who injected laughter into the audience, employing his inimitable style.

First, he joked about giving up the vice presidency so Sen. Brooke could have the opportunity -- a reference to President Ford's remarks to black student leaders at North Carolina Central University that Sen. Brooke "ought to be con-

sidered" for the Republican vice-presidential nomination in 1976.

Then Rockefeller reminisced about his years as Governor of New York. The audience liked that too. They laughed heartily.

But he was serious when he said: "We need more elected black Republicans," and realistically reasoned that -- that would come about only with heavy support from white voters.

The black Republicans at this affair were of a conservative stock. Most of them were successful in their chosen fields and leaders in their respective communities. They constantly reminded you that prior to 1934 every black member that served in Congress -- two U.S. Senators and 21 Representatives -- were all Republicans.

"Even the great Frederick Douglass, the first black Presidential advisor who served Abraham Lincoln, was a Republican," reads part of the group's fact sheet.

This affair signaled the renaissance of the black Republican.

Sinai Accord no prelude to peace, only deeper discord, writes Selwyn

To the Editor

It is difficult, if not impossible, to see in the so-called Sinai Accord a prelude to meaningful peace. This is despite the assertions of Secretary Kissinger and the Egyptian and Israeli leaderships, strongly supported by the U.S. Congress. The "accord" suffers from both what it tries to do and what it will not do.

There are strong indications that the fundamental causes underlying the continued crisis in the Middle East are not going to receive the proper focus: 1) insistence of the Palestinians on their right to nationhood in Palestine; 2) Israeli insistence on an exclusively Jewish state in Palestine; 3) insistence on the "Law of Return" which keeps alive both fears and ambitions of further Israeli expansion.

On the other hand, the agreement, while separating Egypt from and thus drastically weakening the Arab camp, promises the Israelis such U.S. military assistance as would make waging war of unprecedented dimensions, by one side, always tempting, often compelling.

It is a sad commentary indeed that to most politicians temporary solutions are often preferable, even when they harm permanent solutions, and that we here in the United States are willing to waste much more on war than spend on peace.

The Sinai Accord is no prelude to deeper discord which will be of greater waste and greater tragedy. Why not instead build in Palestine one secular state for both Jews and Palestinians? This would certainly be both more imagina-

tive and less costly.

Sincerely,

Hannah Selwyn
Kokomo

Things You Should Know

THE MYSTIC
"Sojourner TRUTH"

...BORN ISABELLA BAUMFREE AROUND 1797, SLAVE OF A DUTCHMAN IN N.Y. CITY/SHE WAS SOLD MANY TIMES 'TIL STATE FREED ALL SLAVES IN 1827/IN 1843 SHE ANSWERED THE CALL & BECAME A MISSIONARY FOR ABOLITION, TEMPERANCE, PRISON REFORM, WORKMEN'S RIGHTS & WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE, ON DYING, SHE SAID "IT'S GONY HOME LIKE A SHOOTIN' STAR."

Send Your Letter To
The Editor Today!

Support NAACP Fund-Raising Drive

'Good Times' star charged with 'enslaving' African native

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.-- Michael Nasatir, local attorney for John Amos, star of CBS television series, "Good Times," said last week that his client (Amos) would like to settle out of court charges made against the actor by George Grebo John, African native.

According to charges, Amos, for nearly two years, has enslaved the African native in his \$100,000 California home. George Grebo John, age 27, is a native of Liberia. Attorney Nasatir is reported as observing, charges, and counter-charges have been made by both the Liberian native and his client. He insisted "there is no truth to any of the allegations made by John."

Recently reports of the allegations made against Amos en-

slaving John were aired by the actor and his attorney, and Amos' attorney called a press conference to specifically deny the charges.

Amos has appeared in a number of motion pictures including Sidney Poitier's "Let's Do It Again," and he is well known in Liberia where he has many friends, among relatives of "the first family of the Republic."

Despite the fact that John's charges have remained unclear, Amos is reported to have expressed belief that someone else is behind it all trying to get at him through the native of Liberia, whom Amos claims he considers to be like a son.

An attorney, reportedly representing John, allegedly charged Amos has forced John to live in deplorable conditions

held the Man's passport and denied him the opportunity to attend school.

Refuting this charge, Amos claimed the opposite to be true. He said John was enrolled in school on a full time scholarship and had access to everything in his mansion-like home, including a heated swimming pool.

A bachelor, Amos said the only time he took John's passport was for immigration reasons. "He is an honest person... I'm just shocked, I just don't believe it's just him," Amos stated.

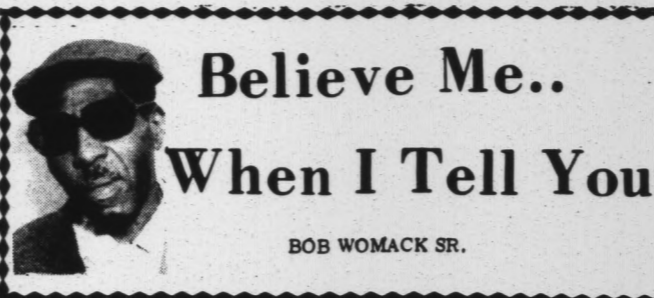
Premieres are nothing new to 'Grady' guest star George Wiltshire

George Wiltshire, who guest stars in "Be It Ever So Humble," the premiere episode of NBC-TV's "Grady" (Thursday, Dec. 4, 8-8:30 p.m. NYT) has been a comedian since 1919 and was a featured player in the first demonstration of television on July 7, 1936.

Wiltshire had been doing comedy scenes with his partner, Eddie Green, at Harlem's Apollo Theatre. Green, who played the part of the butler on the NBC Sunday night radio show, "The Gibson Family," was asked by an NBC executive to get his partner and participate in the demonstration program.

In those days there was only one camera in NBC's New York studio so the performer merely did his act before that camera.

It was much simpler then, Wiltshire remembers. "It was much different from television today. They asked us to wear cork on our faces but we didn't wear black makeup in our regular act. The white performers had to wear real white makeup and black lips to make them look real."



BANDLEADER DICKIE LASWELL

MR. "SKIN-MAN"...We are happy to announce to the dancers, party-goers and the music-lovers that the sensational Dickie Laswell, shown here with his new Ludwig (see-through) plastic drum outfit, is now back on the local entertainment scene.

Often called - "The King of Indy's Rock-Jazz Drummers," the noted musician has re-organized his all-star small aggregation. The NOW generation combo consisting of five topflight cats and a lovely queen on the vocals, were hand-picked and acclaimed, to be the best in the local musical world.

Dickie Laswell needs no introduction, for he hails from a very prominent musical family. His late brother Merrill, was known from coast to coast as one of Indy's top gentlemen bandleaders and an ace-trumpet-arranger who, in his long career was featured at one time or other with such top duds as - Tiny Bradshaw, J.J. Johnson, Wes Montgomery, Jimmy Coe and others.

And last, his surviving brother Marion, prior to his retirement a few years ago, was widely known for his 'big beat.' He taught his younger brother to wall the professional-way on the tubbs.

"Mr. Skin-man," has musical credits that are far too numerous to list in this allotted space. However, we will give you a brief summary of his background - he is an alumnus of Crispus Attucks High School; graduated in 1949. While in school my 'main-man,' studied music, etc., under Russell Brown, and held first chair in the percussion section with the

concert orchestra. Also he fronted the school's marching big band and became famous as its drum major. Former classmates remember him and acclaim, he is still the 'greatest,' in Attacks' history.

In 1950-1954, Dickie served with the U.S. Marine Corps Band and was the only black at that time, to do a tour of duty in Korea as a playing musician. Later, he was transferred back to the States, and received an honorable discharge. During the late 1950s, Laswell began walling professionally with several leading jazz-rock groups over the country including the big bands of Lionel Hampton and Red Prysock. Locally - Lavon Kemp, Dud Storms, Jimmy Coe, Merrill (his brother) and many other top talent.

We could go on and on telling about Dickie's background, but this is not our objective. Our objective is to give you an idea of what he has done, and what he is doing behind the scenes to provide the highest quality of sounds and danceable music.

Also to solicit the many social clubs, lounges and public dances in our area and the surrounding towns in the state. "The King of Indy's Rock-Jazz Drummers," and his combo can now be engaged for any, and all occasions, at a price you can afford. For other information, contact the Womack Enterprises, Personal Managers. Address: 528 South Central Court. Zip code: 46205. Night telephone: (317) 925-9704.

TV TUBETALK:.....John Amos, current star of "Good Times," is now permanent.

TURN TO PAGE 11



MFSB

Philadelphia-International rolls with 7 major releases

Philadelphia - International has announced seven major album releases, plus a gospel album on the TSOP subsidiary, in what the company describes as the most impressive group of LP releases at any one time in the label's history, aimed for the holiday buying season.

Included are packages by best-selling Philadelphia-International artist The O'Jays Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, MFSB's "Philadelphia Freedom," "The Three Degrees Live," and "When Love Is New" by Billy Paul. These five artists have all previously earned gold albums for the label.

The two acts making their Philadelphia-International premieres are also familiar names. Archie Bell and the Drells' "Dance Your Troubles Away" is a brand new batch of songs by the group that had many dance hits (including "Tighten Up") in the '60's, and "Happy 'Bout the Whole Thing" is DeeDee Sharp's return to recording after an absence of some years. She was an integral part of the early '60s Cameo - Parkway Philadelphia sound.

On their TSOP label, Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff are making their first venture into the gospel field with "I'm Going On a Journey," a collection of contemporary gospel performances by Ted Worcham and Company, Brockington Ensemble.

The Philadelphia - International releases are being supported by the CBS Custom Labels' two-month Soul Campaign

that includes radio and T.V. advertising. A 30-second television multi-spot will run in selected markets, and ads will appear in various publications and on R&B and progressive black stations in major markets.

Extensive in-store promotion will also be used to call attention to the new releases. Gamble and Huff consider the seven albums to represent collectively some of the best music their record company has put out to date.

that includes radio and T.V. advertising. A 30-second television multi-spot will run in selected markets, and ads will appear in various publications and on R&B and progressive black stations in major markets.

Extensive in-store promotion will also be used to call attention to the new releases. Gamble and Huff consider the seven albums to represent collectively some of the best music their record company has put out to date.

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SOUL ANTHEM: RCA Records stars The Main Ingredient are shown singing the National Anthem in New York's Shea Stadium last Saturday (Nov. 15) before the Fifth Annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Football Classic between Grambling and Norfolk State. The group also performed selections from their new RCA album, "Shame On The World."

Ron Moseley to head R & B section of RCA Record Corp.

NEW YORK -- Ronald G. Moseley has been named Division Vice President, Rhythm and Blues Artists and Repertoire at RCA Records. Effective immediately, Moseley assumes full responsibility for

Rhythm and Blues music at the company. Announcement was made by



RON MOSELEY

RCA Records President Ken Glancy, to whom Moseley will report.

Believe me!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 Times," had an obsession about becoming a professional football star. However, he didn't make the grade. Amos received rejections from thirteen different football teams nationwide in a three year period.

Eventually, he lost his zeal for football and turned to comedy. In 1968, he was gigging in a small nite spots while playing weekend football at \$75 per game and also cooking hamburgers in a McDonald's on the East Coast to support his family. Later, he split to Hollywood, Calif., determined to give show business a try for five years.

He started his new television career by writing comedy for several shows, then switched to small acting roles on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Maude," the latter led to his current role in "Good Time." Since becoming a co-star, he has had several run-ins with the producer. And Amos just might not be around for next season in the popular all-black series. Notwithstanding, he recently related, "As soon as I turned to acting, everything fell into place."

Supermovie-TV star Sidney Poitier, and wife Joanna Shimkus, are expecting their third child and they are hoping for a boy this time. Beginning next year, London, England's BBC-TV will start its own version of CBS-TV's "Good Times," with an all-black cast of West Indians. The show will be called "The Fosters," and will be the country's first all-south television comedy series.

MOVIES: Actor Fred Williamson has three new movie productions scheduled for release in the following order: "Peace Is Hell," Nov. 1, "Amigos," Dec. 1, and "Death Journey," Jan. 1. Don't forget to dig them... And How Was Your Day? !...

In his most recent positions in the industry, at Polydor Inc. during 1975 and at Sussex Records for the previous five years, Moseley worked closely with such artists as Bill Withers, Zulema, Faith, Hope & Charity and Creative Source. At Polydor he functioned as East Coast A&R Director and as National Promotion Manager, as well. He was co-founder and Vice President of Sussex, where he directed all A&R, Promotion and Marketing activities, reporting directly to the president of the company. While at Sussex, he brought Bill Withers to the label, helped establish Faith, Hope & Charity, and encouraged Zulema to leave that group and begin her career as a solo artist.

Prior to his tenure at Sussex, Moseley was Director of Rhythm and Blues at Capitol Records where, from 1968 to 1969, he coordinated promotion and marketing for all R&B product. From '67 to '68 he served as National Pop Singles Promotion Manager for ABC/Dunhill Records and all its affiliate labels. For Warner Brothers Records and Loma Records, he worked in national R&B promotion and Special Products, from '66 through '67.

Comedian Richard Pryor to host 'NBC's Saturday Night' Dec. 13

Richard Pryor, who has won both an Emmy and a Grammy Award as a comedy writer and performer, will be the host of "NBC's Saturday Night" December 13 (11:45 p.m.-1:15 a.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

Pryor was awarded the Emmy for his writing on a Lily Tomlin special in 1973. He won a Grammy Award (gold and platinum certificates) in 1974 for one of his comedy albums, "That Nigger's Crazy." He also won a Writers' Guild Award for his collaboration with Mel Brooks on the script for the film "Blazing Saddles."

Commenting on his approach to comedy, Ebony Magazine said: "Richard Pryor has developed a unique style, rooted in black folk humor, that mirrors the black condition

without exploiting it." A native of Peoria, Ill., Pryor's early success in the entertainment field was primarily as a standup comedian in nightclubs and television. He later broadened his scope to include writing for television and movie appearances. He has written scripts for "Sanford and Son" and "The Flip Wilson Show." He co-starred in the movie "Lady Sings the Blues" and has appeared in several other films including "Wattstax," "Hit," "Uptown Saturday Night" and "The Mack."

"NBC's Saturday Night" is produced by Lorne Michaels, directed by Dave Wilson, and is telecast live from NBC's Studio 8H in New York City.

Willie Hutch has smash Philadelphia club debut

PHILADELPHIA --

Willie Hutch, composer, arranger, writer, producer and performer, had a smash debut at Just Jazz where he kicked off his first national tour this week before a standing-room-only audience.

The Motown artist's Just Jazz engagement was his first ever in a nightclub as a solo artist. Currently riding the success of his hit single, "Love Power," from his hit album, "Ode To My Lady," Hutch literally had the audience in the palm on his hand following the opening number, "Brothers Gonna Work It Out," from the motion picture "The Mack," which he composed, performed and arranged the original soundtrack.

Hutch performed numbers from all of his prior Motown

albums, but the crowd was driven to a near frenzy when after two standing ovations, he broke into "Love Power," "Party Down," and his unique version of "The Way We Were" from his "Ode To My Lady" album.

The Philadelphia Enquirer's critic was so moved by Hutch's soul stirring performance that he wrote, "Willie Hutch is one of the great undiscovered talents, but superstardom for this young man is just around the corner."

Willie Hutch is scheduled to appear at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City on November 21; The Warehouse, New Orleans, November 22; Long Beach, November 30; Houston, Texas, December 5; Monro, La., December 6 and Dallas, December 7.

ABC-TV 'mini-spectacular' salutes movie 'Mahogany'

HOLLYWOOD --

In a very unusual move in television programming, the ABC-TV network will salute super-star, Diana Ross, and Berry Gordy's motion picture "Mahogany" in a special prime time mini-spectacular.

Scheduled to air on Friday, Dec. 5, 10:45-11:00 PM, the documentary will feature an exclusive interview with the actress-singer taped at her Beverly Hills home; clips from "Mahogany" as well as "Lady Sings the Blues," and special recognition for the hit Motown single and album, "Theme From Mahogany," which is skyrocketing up the nation's music industry trade charts.

The decision to salute Ms. Ross, the film and the song is partially based on the fact

that the movie which currently is on top of Weekly Variety's "50 Top-Grossing Films," has broken all opening week box office grosses for a motion picture on Broadway, topping both "Jaws" and "The Godfather"; and the son, "Theme From Mahogany," as performed by Ms. Ross, has flooded the nation's radio airwaves on MOR, POP and R&B radio stations.

"Mahogany" marked the debut of Berry Gordy as a motion picture director.

Billy Dee Williams also stars in the film opposite Ms. Ross.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Greg Perry no stranger to the recording studio

Greg Perry, whose latest Casablanca Records single, "I'll Be Coming Back" has just been culled from his "One For The Road" album, is no stranger to the recording studio. As a composer and producer, Grey has been responsible for such multi-million sellers as Freda Payne's "Bring The Boys Home," Honey Cone's "Want

Ads," and 100 Proof's "Somebody's Sleepin' (In My Bed)." He developed a confidence in the studio which was built upon his basic belief in the validity of the song being recorded itself.

Yet, when Greg stepped over to the other side of the glass to become an artist, he was in for a surprise.

"When I was at the controls in the studio, producing other artists, I was always positive about what I wanted to hear," Perry recalls. "But this time, I was much more critical of myself than I would be of another artist."

"Also, hearing my own voice coming over the mammoth studio monitors instead of, say, Edna Wright, who I am currently producing, was at first a shocking experience."

The results, as the critics have acclaimed, are far from shocking. "One For The Road" embodies the entire musical spectrum with memorable melodies and lyrics to which anyone can relate.

Ironically, Greg Perry intended to be an artist from the beginning, when he was singing with his brothers in Palm Springs.

Temptations After-set at Club 701

There will be a Temptations After - set Friday night, Nov. 28, at the popular Club 701, located at 701 Indiana Avenue, featuring the fabulous Indys and the sensational Kenny Dotson, plus the Earth Bound Show Band.

This aggregation of fine talent is featured every Friday and Saturday night from 10 until 3 a.m. Matinees are held every Saturday from 4 - 8 p.m.

The club is open for parties, matinees, etc. So come on down and dig this fantastic show!

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Gino Vannelli

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The individual we are seeking should have a strong background in electrical/electronic manufacturing, a working knowledge of field installation procedures and cost estimating experience.

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For confidential consideration send detailed resume with salary history to Ed Farmer.

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Indianapolis Life
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Address	No. Bdrms	Sales Price	Down Pymt	Int. & Mt. Princ. Install.
INDIANAPOLIS				
1831 E. Albany	4	17,500	900	133.57 186.00
3851 N. Baltimore	3	15,800	400	132.92 157.00
4068-70 N. Broadway	6	14,500	800	110.24 163.00
4040 Carrollton	4	16,000	600	123.92 166.00
3521 Caroline Ave.	2	11,300	0	90.93 122.00
4474 N. Central	4	28,450	750	222.89 292.00
4132 N. College Ave.	*3	13,750	250	106.63 149.00
2859 Euclid	2	9,500	300	74.03 104.00
4107 Flamingo	4	24,950	550	196.33 250.00
4527 Evanston Ave.	2	13,000	650	99.38 122.00
3138 N. Gale	2	11,600	300	90.93 119.00
341 N. Hamilton	3	8,500	0	68.40 96.00
6057 Ipswich Ct.	4	26,250	1,350	200.86 244.00
1629 E. Knox St.	2	5,350	150	41.85 70.00
626 N. Livingston Av.	2	11,750	250	92.54 125.00
1725 Miller	5	12,400	600	94.95 128.00
800 Ohio	2	7,600	200	59.55 76.00
3541-43 N. Olney	2/2	21,750	550	170. 234.00
1923 Parker	3	12,600	700	95.76 123.00
4014 Patricia	3	15,900	600	123.12 160.00
10006 E. Ridgeland	3	26,450	550	208.40 257.00
1932 W. Riviera Dr.	3	13,500	300	106.23 133.00
3368 N. Station	2	8,000	0	64.37 81.00
3637 Whittier Pl.	3	10,300	300	76.90 113.00
3010 E. 11th St.	1/1	9,600	300	71.52 105.00
1316 W. 27th St.	2	9,100	0	73.23 99.00
3853 E. 31st St.	2	11,800	400	91.73 105.00
10216 E. 33rd	3	22,000	500	173.00 226.00
3302 E. 36th & 3805 N. LaSalle	*6	15,500	0	119.19 170.00
1620 E. 44th St.	4	19,500	900	149.67 185.00
ANDERSON				
1717 Dewey St.	2	16,950	150	135.18 178.00
2308 Louise St.	2	6,000	0	49.23 76.00
1612 W. 16th St.	3	2,800	200	45.06 76.00
MARTINSVILLE				
Lot 34D-35 Patton Lake	2	6,000	0	48.28 68.00
NEW WHITELAND				
131 Bell Aire	3	18,400	800	141.62 189.00
ELKHART				
2050 Francis Ave.	4	16,800	500	147.25 174.00
MISHAWAKA				
1826 Homewood	2	8,500	500	61.53 84.00
SOUTH BEND				
331 N. Birdsell	2	100	Cash	0 0
1314 Carroll St.	2	100	Cash	0 0
3519 Dunham St.	2	16,000	200	75.86 106.00
3915 Greenwood Dr.	3	19,500	0	156.91 196.00
2114 Inglewood Pl.	3	27,500	700	214.93 270.00
815 W. LaSalle St.	2	5,500	0	76.44 99.00
1283 Sylvan Lane	3	19,500	1,000	148.48 192.00
PORT WAYNE				
2606 S. Anthony Blvd.	3	4,000	Cash	0 0
830 Archer St.	3	17,800	600	138.46 182.00
918 Dennell Ave.	3	12,950	550	95.35 126.00
2909 Larwill Ct.	3	13,900	0	104.61 133.00
3205 S. Monroe St.	4	7,000	0	53.83 85.00
229 W. Pontiac St.	3	8,500	0	65.26 99.00
2915 Weissner Park Av.	2	6,800	0	54.72 77.00
HOWE				
R. No. 3 City Rd. 700N (Cedar Lake)	2	10,500	300	78.44 92.00
R. No. 4 U.S. 9	4	38,000	500	301.74 340.00
NEW HAVEN				
1201 Woodmore	3	19,500	500	153.89 189.00
KOKOMO				
5802 Arrowhead	3	19,300	700	149.66 179.00
953 E. Richmond	3	5,000	0	43.97 77.00
1390 E. Taylor St.	3	12,500	300	93.81 120.00
WASBASH				
244 E. Maple St.	5	17,000	800	137.00 189.00
MUNCIE				
1115 Leuk St.	2	12,750	550	96.17 129.00
1122 E. 8th St.	3	10,900	400	84.46 101.00
JEFFERSONVILLE				
701 Saratoga Dr.	3	24,450	450	193.11 238.00
EVANSVILLE				
31 S. Bedford St.	3	6,000	0	46.14 67.00
WASHINGTON				
200 S. W. 2nd St.	6	6,000	0	46.23 67.00
EAST GARY				
2780 Vermillion St.	2	8,500	Cash	0 0
GARY				
2849 Central Ave.	3	12,500	300	96.17 129.00
434 Pierce St.	2	15,000	900	127.60 185.00
901 Mount St.	2	15,000	900	94.95 120.00
839 Vermont St.	2	11,500	0	92.54 123.00
HAMMOND				
825 Becker	4	15,000	1,000	112.03 147.15
5628 Walter Ave.	4	15,000	1,000	112.03 147.15

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NEW LISTING

Prestige ranch in Tempo, 4 BR, C/A, FR w/irp, lrg trees, full crpt, call for apt. (WE-85) Joe Krausunas 357-8446, 546-2520.

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this lvly 3 BR ranch, 3540 N. Butler, move-in cond, close to bus & sch, gas ht, huge fenced bk rd. (E-75) John Abernathy 357-8446, 547-2002.

READY FOR EARLY SUMMER

Brand new concrete swim pool in back of charming 3 bdrm Cape Code w/3 baths, fam rm w/irp! (WA-33) Jo Riley 257-3131, 255-4539.

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5 bdrm home w/3 baths. Priced under \$14,000 (N-4) Large Lot. Call Bill Jackson, 257-3131, 251-7871.

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20-Houses for Sale

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FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE STANDARD WARRANTY CONDITIONS APPLY NO ADDITIONAL REPAIRS

NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS WILL BE CARRIED FOR TEN (10) CALENDAR DAYS AND OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED BY BOTH "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" AND "INVESTOR PURCHASERS". PRIORITY IN ACCEPTANCE WILL BE ACCORDED TO OFFERS SUBMITTED BY PROSPECTIVE "OWNER-OCCUPANTS". THE HIGHEST OFFER MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW WILL BE ACCEPTED.

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PURCHASING ANY PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE BY HUD PLEASE CONTACT ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. ANY LICENSED BROKER MAY SELL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AND CAN SHOW HOMES ADVERTISED BY HUD. THEY WILL ALSO ASSIST YOU IN THE PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF AN OFFER TO PURCHASE. ALL BROKER FEES ARE PAID BY HUD.

OFFERS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED ON HUD FORM #9551 ON WHICH THE PURCHASER MUST INDICATE THAT HE IS EITHER AN "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR PURCHASER". EACH OFFER MUST BE SUBMITTED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WITH THE FOLLOWING INDICATED ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE: (1) HUD CASE NUMBER, (2) PROPERTY ADDRESS, (3) EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OR "INVESTOR" AND (4) RETURN ADDRESS OF THE SENDER. OFFERS ON WHICH THE HUD FORM #9551 IS RECEIVED WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE SIGNED STATEMENT SHALL BE TREATED AS "INVESTOR PURCHASER" OFFERS, EVEN THOUGH SUCH OFFERS MAY HAVE BEEN OPENED AS "OWNER-OCCUPANT" OFFERS BECAUSE OF MARKINGS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPES. SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTER A COMPLETE REVIEW FOLLOWING THE BID OPENING.

THE MAXIMUM INSURABLE LOAN IF CONTINGENT UPON FHA INSURANCE IS LIMITED TO THE ADVERTISED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE SHOWN BELOW.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER UPON THE PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF OCCUPANCY OR REHABILITATION UNTIL THE FULL AMOUNT HAS BEEN PAID HUD AND THE DEED HAS BEEN RECORDED.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD AREA OFFICE PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M. ON December 2, 1975. OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED BY EITHER "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" OR "INVESTORS"; HOWEVER, "OWNER-OCCUPANTS" WILL BE GIVEN FIRST PREFERENCE. BID OPENING DATE December 3, 1975 1:00 P.M. AFTER THIS DATE ALL PROPERTIES THAT ARE UNSOLD ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH OFFERS TO PURCHASE WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code
151-137030-235	3227 Butler Ave.	3	11,500	EB-1	151-099134-236	3366 N. Downey	3	11,500	EB-1
151-117222-236	309 Glimmer Ct.	3	14,500	F-1	151-141084-233	3367 N. Hawthorne Ln.	4	12,100	F-1
151-118426-235	2345 E. Hoyt Ave.	3	12,000	F-1	151-110847-235	2837 Roberts Dr.	4	15,000	FB-1
151-127404-235	1460 S. Shrewsbury	3	7,500	E-1	151-131050-236	2873 S. State Ave.	3	10,000	E-1
151-145639-235	630 N. Temple Ave.	3	13,300	F-1	151-122413-230	4030 N. Temple Ave.	2	10,500	EB-1
Greenfield	312 N. Broadway	4	17,000	GB-1	Westfield	812 Sycamore	3	19,500	H-1
151-124553-235									

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS

Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code	Case No.	Address	Bdrms.	Price	Code
151-155993-203	2934 S. Tindall Ave.	3	10,000	E-1	151-119700-236	1421 S. Churchman	3	11,500	EB-1
151-082974-336	2833 S. Draper St.	3	13,600	F-1	151-101038-236	2804 S. State St.	3	10,000	E-1
151-097807-335	1932 Sugar Grove Ave.	3	9,000	E-1	151-101447-236	3364 N. Downey	3	13,500	FB-1
151-035981-203	4012 Stratford Ct.	2	11,000	EB-1	151-014545-203	3140 N. Keystone	2	12,500	F-1
151-134372-236	1212 S. S. Paul St.	3	12,000	F-1	151-082246-321	1410 St. Peter St.	3	10,000	E-1
151-099138-203	2013 Calhoun Ct.	3	17,500	GB-1					
Artesia	303 Howard St.	3	16,500	G-1	Atlanta	RR 2 Broadway	3	16,700	G-1
151-142850-235					151-112706-235				
Richmond	3712 Southwest "R" St.	3	22,000	I-1	Richmond	3718 Southwest "R" St.	3	22,000	I-1
151-100019-235					151-130104-235				
151-100021-235	3704 Southwest "R" St.	3	22,000	I-1	151-100014-235	3706 Southwest "R" St.	3	22,000	I-1
151-100017-235	3720 Southwest "R" St.	4	25,000	IB-1					
Sold					Shelbyville				
918 Dittman Dr.									

ALL HUD OWNED PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEAD BASED PAINT POISONING ACT.

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed, color, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

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Phone: 317-269-7053

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

Mrs. Erma L. Grimes, 569 S. Garvin, has been elected to her second three-year term as a Midwest Region board representative of the National Tenants' Organization. As your scribe, I talked with Mrs. Grimes the past week after she returned from the meeting. She exclaimed she was surprised as she had met with a sudden accident. She related it was an unusual fall as she assented the stairway. She was given medical aid and managed to pull herself together. Mrs. Grimes is also president of the State Tenants' Organization, and a member of the Colored Federated Progressive Club of the city.

Nazarene Baptist Church, 867 E. Walnut, had a very impressive minister as guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship the past Sunday. He was introduced as Rev. George Scott, associate pastor of Union Valley Baptist Church and director of Christian Education of Memphis, Tenn. He preached on "The Old Time Religion," which most of us need today in times like these.

Rev. Scott used as his text Luke 17-21, and ask the question: "Is the old time religion sufficient for these modern ages?" Nazarene is under going a face lifting, but was filled to capacity as the Rev. Scott delivered the message. Rev. Justin D. Marks Jr., and congregation seemed greatly uplifted. Everyone seemed full of the holy ghost. Pastor Marks hopes to do many worthy things.

Members of New Hope Baptist Church, 663 S. Elliott, will be honoring their pastor, the Rev. Walter Rodgers Brown Sr., for his 27 years of service in a week-long celebration beginning November 24 through 30.

During his years in Evansville, he has done many great things as a pastor. He has been involved in the creation of the Community Welfare Program, television and radio services

for shut-ins, a Baptist Federal Credit Union, scholarship programs, sponsorship of the Boy Scouts and innercity basketball team and community bus service.

Rev. Brown received his divinity degree from the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn. He received his doctor's degree from the Texas Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, first vice-president of the general Baptist State Convention of Indiana, moderator of the Southern District Association and chairman of the Board of Opportunity Industrialization Center of Evansville. The State Convention of the NAACP honored him as outstanding minister of Indiana this year.

Officials of the County Welfare Department agreed to assume responsibility for payment of hospital costs to the poor from the township trustees retroactive to October 1. In a meeting with the County Council, Welfare Executive Director Dale Work proposed that the trustees submit all applications for hospital care assistance to the department, which would then audit the forms and make direct payments to eligible recipients. After the meeting, Work said the trustees still would be responsible for the initial investigation of the applicant's financial status.

Mr. Leroy Bolin, 65, of 661 E. Cherry, died the past Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Bolin, a veteran of World War II, formerly worked at International Harvester. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Beulah McKnight of Evansville; a stepmother, Mrs. Mae McKnight of Indianapolis and two stepbrothers, Gurlee and William Sargent, both of Indianapolis.



COLLEGE AG SPECIALIST FIGHTING AFRICAN DROUGHT: These college specialists and Africare officials left for the Sahel region of West Africa recently to help the hard pressed people fight the drought there through the development of water resources, increased farm production, and improved rural health facilities. Front row

left to right: Dr. Basil Coley, North Carolina A.&T. University; Robert Wilson, Africare; Dr. Marvin Burns, Prairie View A.&M. University; and Dr. James Dawson, Alabama A. & M. University. Back row, left to right: Dr. Taylor Byrd, Africare A. & M.; Dr. Joseph Kennedy, Africare; Dr. A. S. Mangaroo, Prairie View; and Dr. Daniel Godfrey, A. & T.



A TOUCHDOWN FOR EDUCATION: Christopher F. Edley (left), Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, expresses his appreciation after receiving a \$35,000 check from Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, a member of the board of directors of the National Football League Charities. The presentation was made at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington during the

half time ceremony of the Washington Redskins - St. Louis Cardinals football game. It was televised over the ABC network. Also taking part in the presentation were Dr. Norman Francis (second from left), president of Xavier University, a UNCF member school in New Orleans, and Pete Rozelle (right), Commissioner of the NFL.

NAACP fund campaign encouraging

NEW YORK--

Summing up the first week of an intensive emergency fund raising campaign, Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who is serving as campaign coordinator, said that the results are very encouraging.

In addition to badly needed funds, other kinds of valuable responses have also been gratifying, he said. Enumerating some of the encouraging signs Current said that the black community, even though beset by the economy and inflation, is demonstrating its concern. Black editors and newspapers have carried appeal stories as well as editorials urging action and will shortly run free appeal ads. NAACP branches, he said, have accelerated payment of assessments and most have launched separate, local fund-raising drives.

As things now appear Current went on, if the public continues to respond, the NAACP hopefully, may be able to close its budget gap by the end of the year. However, encouraging the signs are, he warned, they should not provide a reason for the public to relax its effort.

The gap can only be closed, he said, by continuing a persistent, nationwide, fund-raising effort in order to preserve the vital program of the leading civil rights organization. Current urged NAACP friends and supporters to rush contributions to the national office at 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Law school graduates face tight job market

WASHINGTON — Today's law school graduates are experiencing difficulty in finding jobs as attorneys and future job prospects appear no brighter, according to an article in the Fall issue of the Occupational Outlook Quarterly, published by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Law School Graduates Face Tight Job Market" is one of three articles in the issue dealing with legal careers. The study notes there has been a continuing rise in demand for attorneys. Since the early 1960's, the number of people employed as lawyers has grown by over 100,000, reaching about 342,000 in 1974. An average of more than 20,000 job openings a year are foreseen for lawyers between 1974 and 1985.

The supply of graduates, however, is expected to stay far ahead of demand, according to the author, Steve Ginther, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The number of law school graduates increased almost threefold between 1963 and 1974, with over half of this growth occurring between 1971 and 1974.

The article suggests that law school admission policies have contributed indirectly to the oversupply of lawyers. Many colleges offer prelaw programs but undergraduate training in almost any discipline is accepted by law schools as proper preparation. As the job market tightens in the physical and biological sciences, many undergraduates chose to enter law school.

Another article in the Fall issue of the Quarterly, "The Uncertain Road to Law School Admission," gives some practical advice to students determined to start on the road to a law career. The author of the article, Bernard J. Lammers, secretary of the executive committee of the Pre-Law Advisors, notes that some of the more highly reputed law schools now have 12 to 15 applications for every opening.

In a related article on jobs in the legal field, Alex Kacen, career education consultant with Careers Resource Project, discusses employment possibilities as a legal assistant. In "Legal Assistant: New Career

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By REV. RAY WRIGHT

The youth department of the Church of God in Christ, 1st Jurisdiction of Indiana, is sponsoring their third Annual President Dinner Saturday, November 29, at the Four Art Club, 311 W. Hight, Elkhart. Theme for the 7:30 p.m. dinner will be "I Stepped Out."

Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and may be purchased at Wright's Variety Corner in Anderson.

The Dynamic Heavenly Five of Anderson, the Fantastic Violinaires of Detroit, and the exciting Heavenly Travelers of Anderson will appear in a musical program December 12 at Truimph Church, 22 E. Henry. Tickets for this 8 p.m. extravaganza may also be purchased at Wright's and are priced at \$2.50 at the door, and \$3.00 at the door.

Each sponsor of the Sunday morning broadcast of the Heavenly Five-Heavenly Travelers are urged to attend a meeting at the L. C. May Funeral Home, 2024 Madison Avenue, on December 6 at 10 a.m. Purpose of the meeting is to inform the groups as to sponsors' satisfaction with their advertising, and to discuss any changes sponsors might desire. Whether you can or cannot attend, please call James L. Warner at 643-6257 or L. C. May at 643-0744.

Illinois governor accused of welfare irregularities

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—Illinois Governor Daniel Walker has been accused of ordering 3,000 ineligible recipients to be kept on the state welfare rolls for political purposes. The information was bared by a former Illinois state welfare official, who offered sworn testimony to the Senate Subcommittee on Aging's Subcommittee on Long-Term Care.

John W. Goff, 29, who resigned in June, was responsible for eliminating welfare cheats from the rolls of the Illinois Department of Public Aid. He said he was told he would be fired if he removed the ineligible recipients from the rolls before the state's 1972 primary elections.

In his sworn testimony, Goff said the order came from then-state welfare director, John Edelman, who "said he was acting specifically on the order of the governor."

"The director," Goff explained, "apologized to me and stated that this was typical of the political pressure he had been receiving from the governor's office, and that he resigned several weeks later after 60 patronage staff were placed on the department payroll by the governor's office."

Goff said he refused to keep the 3,000 ineligible welfare recipients—most of whom came from Chicago's South side, a predominantly black community—on the rolls for an extra week because it would cost the state an extra \$100,000.

Goff told of other cheating in welfare and Medicaid in the state that costs the state and federal government at least \$350 million a year.

"Middle men and thieves are taking dollars that were earmarked for direct medical care to the aged and poor," Goff said.

"The State of Illinois has compounded the problem by trying to sweep it under the rug. Vendors are comfortable in the security that the Illinois Welfare Department will not prosecute them," he said.

PENN. GOVERNOR RAPS BUSING

COLUMBIA, S.C.—(NBNS)—Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said here recently that busing to achieve integration has not worked in the big cities but may have been successful in smaller towns. The Democratic presidential contender said at a news conference here: "I think we have to move forward from busing now. I haven't seen any evidence in the cities that busing has accomplished anything."

CHARLIE RICH, WIFE MAKE UP

MEMPHIS—(NBNS)—According to reports, singer-composer Charlie Rich and his wife, Margaret Anne, have reconciled and she is withdrawing divorce proceedings. They were married in 1951 and have four children.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By K. I. Northington

HOPKINSVILLE --

The First Street Baptist Church worshipped with the Gainesville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in annual Junior Choir Day services. Rev. B. Franklin Green, pastor of First Street, delivered the sermon, and the visiting singers furnished the music. Miss Jonell Brown is president, and Rev. L. L. Galbreath is host pastor.

Gamma Phi Delta Omicron Omega Sorority entertained residents of the Gainesville Nursing Home Friday afternoon with refreshments and musical selections furnished by Miss Starla Poole. The group held a "Greet-and-Share" in the Bonanza Dining Room on Saturday honoring Soror Frances Lowe, second Anti-Supreme Basileus, of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority. Dr. Luther Mae Adams, is Supreme Basileus, and Mrs. Carle Gore is Basileus for the local Chapter.

Mr. Robert Rives, 82-year-old grandparent, received an award from the director of Foster Grandparent Program recently. Mr. Rives is the oldest of the foster grandparents who work with the mentally retarded at the Outwood Exception Center at Outwood. Mr. Rives drives from his home in Hopkinsville to Dawson Springs daily and has several riders who make the trip with him.

Luther J. Buckner and Ralph Carter of Phoenix Consistory No. 81 attended the 89th Grand Session of the Supreme Council, which was held in Dallas, Texas. They were among the many delegates witnessing the elevation of Prince Cleve Buchanan Jr., to the 33rd and last degree of Free and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, P.H.A. They are looking forward to the 90th session next year, which will be held in Washington, D.C.

Burroughs awards scholarships to three Purdue U. students

WEST LAFAYETTE

Three students in the Purdue University School of Management's Business Opportunity Program (BOP) have been awarded scholarships by the Burroughs Corp., Detroit.

The recipients are Michael Pate and Logan Miller, both graduates of Gary West Side High School, and Sonia Winslett, a Gary Roosevelt High School graduate.

In recognition of these citations, the three students each received a \$500 cash award and are eligible for summer intern jobs at Burroughs' offices.

Prof. Cornell A. Bell, director of BOP, said the three students have maintained a B average in management. They also have been invited to Burroughs for possible employment

after graduation. The awards were presented by Steve Steven, Midwest recruiting manager for Burroughs, Detroit.

Ms. Winslett, who is completing her master's degree program, worked for Burroughs in Chicago and southern Michigan last year. Pate was a summer intern at the Oak Park, Ill., division of Burroughs this year.

Prof. Bell said BOP, now in its eighth year, bridges the gap between high school and college, making the transition smoother through its summer program for entering freshmen. The innovative program is for students with academically disadvantaged backgrounds, most of whom are members of a minority race and are mainly from inner city working class areas.

Educators say minority college students need direct federal aid

ANN ARBOR—A University of Michigan educator has called for direct federal financial aid to assist minority students in graduate and professional level education.

"Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, native Americans and Asian Americans are conspicuously absent from high level leadership and management roles in this society," argues social work Prof. Richard A. English, who serves as U-M associate vice-president for academic affairs. "But, even of more concern, they are not even being prepared for these positions. The pipeline is almost empty."

"We therefore advocate both financial assistance to qualified students and direct monetary support to the programs and supportive services offered by colleges and universities."

In a report prepared for the National Black Alliance for Graduate Level Education and discussed recently before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, English explained:

"Ethnic and racial groups in America have historically relied upon formal education as a means of obtaining full citizenship rights in American society. Education has been the primary vehicle for individual and group advancement."

"The U.S. Census Bureau has estimated that black college enrollment has grown faster than college enrollment nationally. Blacks represented five percent of the college population in 1964; seven percent in 1970, and nine percent in 1974."

"However, the census shows that 12 out of every 100 Americans aged 18 to 21 are black, so their college representation is still far under proportion. Moreover, a great many blacks are enrolled in two year college programs which place greater emphasis on terminal occupational programs," said English.

All minorities—blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Asian and native Americans—are under-represented in the college population, English said. An even lower proportion receive their degrees. "Of the 52,734 baccalaureate degrees awarded to blacks between 1973 and 1974, nearly half were conferred by 88 historically black institutions," English noted.

"This raises serious questions about the effectiveness of non-black colleges and universities assisting minority students' higher education goals. Some administrators still 'tune out' qualified minority students, through subtle personal biases, at the point of admissions. Family commitments pose another barrier, since the typical minority family has a very low income and cannot subsidize graduate study."

By the time minority students reach graduate and professional levels of education, English said, their numbers have diminished to

about three percent of blacks; two percent for Asian Americans; 0.5 percent for Spanish-surnamed and 0.1 percent for native Americans. There have been almost no increase from 1960 to 1970.

Of the 208,379 doctorates awarded from 1930 to 1972 to U.S. born citizens, only 4,037—less than two percent, were received by minorities, English said.

Minorities are not proportionately distributed across the field of graduate and professional disciplines, he added. Blacks and native Americans tend to concentrate in the education area; Asian Americans seem to favor physical science, math and engineering, while Spanish-surnamed students tend toward the humanities.

"This is not to suggest they are overrepresented in any of these fields, however," English said. "The problem is clearly one of underrepresentation—particularly in engineering and the physical and life sciences. This has serious implications for future employment patterns."

English blames the low participation rates of blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and native Americans in graduate education on past and prevailing inequities in the American social system. "Without equal access to graduate education, they are denied future leadership positions in education, business, government, and in the community, where they would serve as role models for future generations."

A recent survey by the American Council on Education points up these problems in relation to minority enrollment, retention and graduation, English noted.

Recruiting procedures for graduate programs are ill-defined and piecemeal, even within individual institutions; recruitment for professional schools, though generally more organized and intensive than for graduate programs, is distinctly decreasing; special financial support for the students is minimal; employment of minority students as teaching assistants is infrequent; intensive personal and financial counseling is often unavailable; supportive service programs, in general, are not widely utilized in graduate education.

"The solution rests on changing admissions attitudes within the institutions and on financial aid. The two are interrelated," English stressed. "To offer a disadvantaged minority student admission without adequate financial support is tantamount to not offering admission at all."

"The Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Education has concluded that socioeconomic status is one-half to three-quarters as influential as academic attitude in determining college enrollment," he continued. "One researcher recently found that only 38 percent of the blacks surveyed

(compared to 62 percent of the whites) were able to pursue advanced courses without borrowing money."

"The talent, the ambition and the hope is there," English concluded. "Only the federal government has the financial resources to change graduate level educational opportunities for America's minorities, and bring these hopes to fruition."

PRIZE IN POETRY CONTEST IS \$1,500

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127.

In September 1822, the first Labor Day celebration was held in New York City, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Labor Department.

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AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS present at the observance of the first anniversary of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Saturday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church were (from left) Mrs. Hattie Buckett, David Holsey and Leona Holsey. The program has 256 volunteers who have given more than 22,500 hours to more than 35 community agencies. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)



CLASS IN CERAMICS: Mrs. Christine Webb instructs Mrs. Lillie Shepard (foreground) in the art of ceramics during class at the Presbyterian Center, 16th and Delaware. The class, along with many others, is held twice weekly for six weeks. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

I.U. to test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Johnson, very underrated, and ill for a big portion of last season. Scouting reports claim that 7-2 Ralph Drollinger has improved a great deal, although new head coach Gene Barton contends his position has been severely challenged by 6-11 sophomore Brett Vroman and 6-10 freshman David Greenwood.

The guard positions will have a time trying to match up with the 1-2 punch of Buckner and Wilkerson, but returner Andre McCarter seems a solid bet currently to start one basket court spot. Though some problem spots existed between his style of play and the coaching philosophy of former coach

John Wooden, McCarter is expected to adhere a great deal to the coaching style of Bartow—who lost the championship game two years ago to the Bruins when he was head mentor at Memphis State. A West coast columnist reported that coach Bartow even allows McCarter to bring his cassette player to practice.

“When McCarter puts his music on he doesn’t miss a shot,” acknowledged Bartow.

One of the more crucial elements confronting this important battle, will be the effect on both teams of a UCLA team, without John Wooden at the helm.

Wooden, who directed the Bruins to nine NCAA championships during the last decade retired, as no surprise to the sports world, and taking nothing away from Bartow, Wooden’s loss might be the very difference in who’ll leave St. Louis Saturday night as probably NO. 1 in the nation.

True enough, coaches don’t play the game for the players—but anyone can be assured by Bobby Knight that coaching many times is the only difference needed.

Sports capsule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
mission on Olympics Sports that recently conducted hearings in New York City on ways to improve America’s role in international competition. The 23-member commission is headed by GERALD B. ZORNOW.

There’s a lot of talk that the St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association, because of low attendance and mounting losses, maybe moving to Cincinnati. The Spirits are averaging 2,460 attendance in the 17,000 seat arena. Last year they lost \$1.5 million.

OLIVER THOMPSON is in for a tough time. He was recently named athletic director at Federal City College, the nation’s first land grant university. The school is immersed in administrative and other squabbles. The man is going to need your prayers. Say some for the “brother.”

Bowling news

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
doubles league at Town and Country, Dorothy Thompson got her first 600 series bowling a nice 600. She was followed by Cliff Jones, 521. For the girls Rudy Germany had 654 and Harvey Alexander, 604.

At Raceway Lanes in the Pro Bowling ball league on Thursday evening, Jim Burton fired away with a 725, followed by Frank Pinner, 710 and Lou Herington, 648. Florence Moore had a nice 575.

Call your 500 and 600 series in before Monday night to Marcella Folson, 924-3944. Don’t eat too much turkey! later.

Donnie Thomas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
last three games blocked four kicks.

Coach Lee Carso said, “Donnie takes to the field like he’s setting examples, and is always prepared for the big games.” “I’ve got former players in the pros right now, but Thomas is definitely a top prospect. I’d love to see him make All-American, and there’s no doubt he’ll be an all-Big Ten selection,” acknowledged Carso.

Thomas is a former Michigan City standout.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
the surprise hopefuls in the city, the Golden Knights may hold this year’s bag of tricks. Having posted one of the better records of all of the city teams the last few years, Arlington will open with three veteran starters in the line-up.

Broad Ripple, another squad expected to add some disension amongst the best in the city, will open against Lawrence Central (again a county school), and coach Bill Smith claims his team could “possibly” jell and fool a lot of people by mid-season. Commenting on his two top performers, Mike Woodson (leading scorer in the city for most of last season) and Don Cox, Smith says, “besides these two, we’ll have considerable size, ability and quickness.”

Warren Central (county) will face Howe in their opener, and the oldest city school is expected to have a contending team if nothing else. Losing seven players from last years team, Howe returns 5-11 James Fair a starlete as a sophomore last season.

Other games on tap this week-end include: Chatham at Franklin; Ritter at Park-Tudor, Cathedral at Roncalli; Marshall at Anderson and Athens hosting South Bend Riley before they battle Shortridge Saturday.

Convict looking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

honor, it meant a lot to me.” Cummings, who could be eligible for parole in 1977, was returned under guard, to the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, Ill., immediately after the boxing meet. When leaving he was heard to say, “who knows—I might get this same type of body guard protection as the heavyweight champion of the world one day. Believe me, this is my goal.”

Washington sophomore wants to become professional cartoonist

What do Charles Shultz, Morrie Turner, Hank Ketchan and Robert Cameron Jr., all have in common? They’re cartoonists.

Well, Cameron hasn’t made it yet, but he’s well on his way. The other three fellas are his idols; Shultz authors “Charlie Brown”; Turner, “Wee Pals,” and Ketchan, “Dennis the Menace.”

Cameron is a sophomore at George Washington High School and authors “Bobby’s Gang.”



ROBERT CAMERON JR.

which made its debut in the school paper, The Surveyor, on October 31.

The son of Mrs. Ellen Cantrell, 2801 W. Walnut young Cameron has a natural talent for art and wants to make a career out of it. He is extremely popular around Washington High School, his neighborhood, his church, Mt. Paran, and Atkins Boys Club.

He’s done a lot of poster work for Mt. Paran and the Boys Club, and has received numerous certificates and ribbons in the 500 Festival art show, and was police chief for

a day during “Boy in Government Day” last year when he was selected by Atkins as their representative.

He painted a van belonging

Purdue MVP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

player of the game for his performance last week in the “Old Oaken Bucket” game against Indiana. In that game, he gained 121 yards on 28 carries.

Pruitt is majoring in sociology at Purdue.

to Washington teacher Leonard Cannon and it draws attention wherever it is seen. He also does art work on T-shirts and many in his neighborhood seek his services for various art forms, but mostly T-shirts. He did one T-shirt commemorating his family’s reunion (the Watsons) back in August, and family members liked it so well they “ordered” eight just like it.

Young Cameron’s talents aren’t limited to art, however. He digs dramatics, creative writing and photography, and is currently working on a script for a silent movie to be produced at the school. He has participated in a number of local plays, including, “12 Angry People.” He also gets into television and radio broadcasting as well as comedy (he really digs Richard Pryor).

“But I like cartooning most of all,” he says, “and my goal is to someday have a syndicated cartoon strip.”

All this would naturally come after his college education and its a bit early to tell which direction that might take, but young Cameron has a natural talent which should take him far in life.

He’s looking for part-time work and he can be reached at 637-8100, after school of course.

Weightlifting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

vance and \$1.50 at the door. Children under 1 will be admitted for .50.

For more information, contact Dossie Sansing—meet x director at 346-9506 or 925-4231.



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